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SHERIFF RODD

MISS OFFICER FOR ACT.

COERCION DENIED Made Up Own Mind Not to Free Prisoner, Says Offi-

cer on Stand. Madison.—Governor Blaine con-cluded the hearing on the complaint against Sheriff Hans Rodd of Onel-da county Tuesday afternoon with an "open mind" on the question of the good faith of the sheriff in re-fusing to obey an executive pardon order calling for release of Peter Christ, who was serving a four months sentence for contempt of court.

court.

He will judge the intentions of the sheriff in disobeying the executive and then determine whether or not be should be removed from or not he should be removed from office. There is a prevailing belief that Governor Blaine intends to dismiss the officer, and that a court action to restrain him, and determine points of law involved, will fol-

Down Court Action Likely.

B. R. Goggins, one of Rodd's attorneys, said Tuesday night that action was likely in court should the governor exercise his power of re-

movel.

The hearing developed that attempts to "intimidate and coarse" the executive and Sheriff Rodd, had been conflued to circulation of letters by a club of Rhindlander. Senator C. B. Bird, atterney for Rodd, declared that Rodd had nothing to do with the circulation of literature in his own behalf, and that the question of intimidation was entirely straight to the matter of the government to the matter of the government of the government. gion of intimidation was entirely doreign to the matter of the gover-

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CASES NOW-WELCH Despite other reports, there are but area cases of scarlet fever in Janes-ville at the present time and two of the patients have nearly recovered it was stated by Dr. Fred B. Welch city health officer Wednesday. School authorities are taking precautions and dismissing from school a large number of children who have sore throats. The disease most prevalenat the present time according to Mr. Welch, is chicken pox. There have been more than 30 cases of chicken the present time according to Mr. pox in Janesville in the past month.
There is only one case of dipatheria, and no smallpox.

turned to Owner

Milwaukee street, lost a valuable octagon Swiss watch here recently. However, the unfortunate side was wiped away from the story when Miss Inman called the Gazette and ordered at ad lesertly the Classified columns. ed in the Classified columns.

Therefore the watch was duly re turned to its owner through the introduction of loser and finder in the classified columns.

Miss Inman's ad is reproduced

OCTAGON SWISS wrist watch with initials H. M. I, on back, lost, from 416 W. Milwaukee St. to Pleasant St. or on S.

NEW JAP REGENT'S CLOSEST ADVISER IS MAN OF PEACE IN CITY PROVES

all models and state of preservation took part in the pioneer "lizzie" parade to be held in Southern Wisconsin. The most untique was 10 years old; the newest just from the factory. There were rattle traps; "boile; facories"; and the smoothest running Fords. Lined along the curbs as the parade rolled through the down town streets, were more than 400 Fords. Estimates placed the number of "Henrys" in town for the unique event at 500.

The most interesting car in the parade was that driven by Fay Merrick and Knudson; Janesville boys, attired in black face, top hat, swallow tail coats; and light trousers.

Beloit First in "Slowness."

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Beloit First in "Slowness." The slow race drew, so many con-testants that it had to be run in three heats. There were more than 30 Fords entered. The prize went to Clen Arnold of Beloit; second to J. Powers of Milton and third to Fimothy Sullivan of Harmony.

Pair of shoes from Amos Rehberg & Co.—Wm. Letts, Evansville, 4.

Blanket from Osborn & Duddington—Mrs. Wm. R. Grundy, Janesville, 2.

ville, 2.

relieve prizes for Fords coming the greatest distance will be awarded prizes as follows:

1-Dress from Janesville Dry Goods Co.—Wm. Letts, Evansville.

2-Eslanket from T. P. Burns—G. E. Hove, Edgerton.

3-Conservo cooker from Sheldon (Continued on Page 11.)

FOREIGN DELEGATES ARE INTERESTING TO

DEAST SUCCESS

CITY GREAT SHOPPING
CENTER AS "LIZZIES"
HOLD FORTH,
THOUSANDS OUT
Crowds Larger Than Circus
Day—Scores of Prizes
Awarded.

Swooping down upon the city almost a continue the streets of Janesville, Tuesday to be held her. The day of the most analysing high to have been to hard of the mannari, which the people responding the month of the princare of the mannari, which the people respond to the continue the streets of Janesville, Tuesday afternoon, for the first annual Forday to be held her. The day to be held her. The day to be gest as much interest in the mannari, which the people respond to the continue their view that Jaga is the annual which the office of the proper continue the streets of Janesville, Tuesday to be held her. The day to the proper street of the prope

IDE ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

London.—Lord Mount Stephen

12. pioneer railroad constructor in

Canada and lirst president of the

The life story of Lord Stephen was a romance of early struggles against poverty, of a rapid rise to eminence after he came to Canada "This matter must be determined on its merits." Senator Bird declared, "and not on petition.

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ARCHBISHOP INSTALLED.

SUB COMMITTEE KATO'S ATTEMPT TO

The action of the sub-committee Wednesday, however, represents substantially continued disagreement between American and Japanese experts as to the proper place of Japanese the British and American and San Japanese Committee C

liscussions would be resumed Thurs-

lay.
There also was no indication that There also was no indication that a full committee of naval experts, including the officers of the French and Italian navies, had been called. It is generally expected that, when the experts of the three powers reach a point where they can not proceed further until the conference has decided the fundamental cues-

as the highway to India and distant South Africa.

The comment in French naval circles is that as both Italy and France are friends of Great Britain, there is no more reason to fear a combination of the two against her than there is to fear that Japan and the United States would unite against her. The French point out that the theory of the British naval experts that Britain must have a fleet equal to that of any two powers is out of date.

Plan Direct Parley. . Arrangements have been made, it was said officially Wednesday, for direct negotiations between the Japanese and Chinese delegations over Shantung. They will confer Thursday. Shantung. They will confer Thursday. The negotiations are expected to start immediately and in order to give the Japanese and Chinese delegates a free day for their discussions the conference committee on Pacific and Far Eastern questions adjourned Wednesday until Friday. The question of Shantung came up in the meeting Wednesday of the Far Eastern committee.

\$2,678 FOR RED CROSS

BLOCK NAVY PLAN

conference was prepared to resume Wednesday its discussion of China's: request for withdrawal of foreig troops from her soil, general adher

farmer near Evansville, in the Rock county circuit court, Wednesday. The issue is over a contract to raise a tobacco crop on the farm of Wall, which according to the complaint was to be shared under terms agreed upon.

There is a disagreement over the contract obligations and settlement amounting to more than \$1,500.

L. E. Gettle, Madison attorney is counsel for the plaintiff, and Otto Oestreich and R. M. Richmond for the defendant. It was in this case that Judge Gerge Grimm made a unique ruling that "Ignorance of the law" was a valid excuse for reopening a case after judgment had been taken by default.

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The jury trying the case is composed of Roy C. Palmer, E. D. Achesson, Clara Cleophas, L. E. Amerpohl, Et. L. Miller, A., E. Thoreson, Albert-Roth, It. G. Winch, Fred Kyle, F. W. Dupke, Anna S. Black, and Mabel Sheldon.

IN ARBUCKLE TRIAL

Says Booze Traffic Seen by Sleuth

Milwankee. — Detective Edward Biersach was present in the North avenue yards of the Chicago, Mil-wankee and St. Paul road, Aug. 18, 1920, when the first of the five car 1220, when the first of the five cars of whiskey consigned to "Jacob Ledcrer"; was unloaded, according, to testimony of Joseph Custer, the government's star witness against Bert P. Herzog, former prohibition agent. Custer, under cross examination, was asked to name the persons present when the whiskey was unloaded. "Joseph Budar, Jack Hyland, myself Mr Bierzonh..."

sach at the unloading of the car of whiskey was investigated during the recent shake-up in the police de-partment. Biersach, it is said, ad-mitted to the mayor that he was present, but that a federal agent was also there and that a permit was ex-hibited. The had no means of knowing whether the permit was forged and, with federal agents present, did not think it his business to make an

Cross examination failed to shake the testimony of Custer, who Tucs-day implicated Herzog in bribery

nvestigation.

Trunk Lines Connected Up Providing Unified_Service

for City.

Promptly at midnight Wednesday and adjoining district will be served by one telephone company, the result of the taking Tuesday and examined Otto Lamover of the Rock County by the Wisconsin company. With the anouncement that the consolidation has been authorized, line workmen at once started to connect over the truth lines between the two explast inght for Great Lekes. It was at left fic matter sines for farther production becomes any other productions and the production becomes any ot

Janesville police were on the lookout all day Tuesday, for an auto filled with Italians wanted in Rockford in connection with an alleged kidnapping, a 20-year old Italian girl was lured away from home by three men, of the same nationality. They were believed to have gone north from Rockford to Madison but no trace was secured of them here.

| Seek Rejected Suitor. | Rockford - Search for Ross Bon-

Rockford.—Search for Rose Bon-onto, abducted Tuesday by four men, who held at bay with pistols a crowd attracted by the girl's screams has been extended to other cities. Local authorities were told by the girl's parents that Annunizo Martist of Madison, a rejected suitor had made threats to take Rose away.

NEW COURT PULING INCREASES FINES

Judge H. L. Manfield's new scheme of ordering prisoners to spend their nights. Sundays and holidays in the county jail when lines are not pald; had a noticeable affect in increasing the total of these and novel to supplies collected during affect in increasing the total of fines and penalties collected during November. The monthly report of the court, prepared Wednesday, shows \$860.96 collected in Novem-ber as against \$520 in October and \$742 in September. F. F. Rockwell, Clinton, and Dr. C. Ottesen, Edger-ter, pres fixed \$240 seeb by Yudge ton, were fined \$3.40 each by Judge Maxfield. Tuesday, for violating the city parking ordinance by allowing their cars to stand on South Frankstreet north of the post-office

WILLETTA AT ROTARY WILLETTA AT ROTARY
Out of all the controversy and backs is kepticism over Willetta Fluggins the marvel blind and dear girl of the State Institute for the Bliad, this city, who sees by smell and hears by touch, should come a new mode of education, predicted J. T. Hooper, superintendent of the school, at the local Rotary club, Wednesday.

Theater Directory

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30. Myers-"Deception," the great historical play.

Beverly—Kipling's "Without Benefit of Clergy." Majestic—Corrine Griffith In "Moral Fibre." Apallo—Constance Talmadge in "Lessons in Love" and comedy.

For details see amusement ad-

vertisements on page 2.

OVER TO BLAINE

DENBY ORDERS QUIZ INTO SHOOTING BY MARINE.

PAPERS ON WAY Trial by Naval Court Rather Then by State Tribunal Expected.

"What, Mr. Biersach?" Attorney
David S. Rose, representing Herzog,
asked.
"Edward Biersach, the detective,"
he replied.
Custer also said he had a code arranged with Harry Feuer, alleged
"muster mind" of the whiskey ring, which was used in sending telegrams.

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department.
The naval secretary has ordered a full investigation of the shooting of Lambrecht, who was detected by the hambreen, who was actected by the marine in the act of attempting to steal a ride on a Northwestern rall-road train at De Pere, Wis. The secaretary has advised Governor Blaine and Attorney General Morgan of his orders.

Regulation papers asking the sec-

retary to authorize trial of Hanson in a state court which were signed. Tuesday by the Wisconsin governor and attorney general had not reached the navy department Wednesday and, it was indicated that, upon their receipt, action would be withheld pending the result of the investigation. Officers in the legal department of the navy do not believe that the ma-rine will be turned over to the state

NAVAL BOARD OF INQUIRY DIECTS AT CREAT LAKES

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Green Hay-The naval board of inquiry convened at Great Lakes, Ill., Tuesday, to investigate the shooting of Otto Lambert at DePero by Marcus M. Hanson. 22 year-old marine mail

TRAIN HITS SCHOOL BUS; MANY KILLED ! \ IN CALIFORNIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Red Bluffs, Cal.—Twelve children are known to have been killed and it is feared there may be 13 dead as the result of a collision at Properta Wednesday, between a Southern Pacific train and a high school automobile bus. The bodies of automobile bus. The bodies of five, badly mutilated, have been re-

HERMIT TAKES OWN LIFE RATHER THAN RISK PENITENTIARY

Mahomet, III.—Choosing death rather than give up the life of a hermit to spend his last days in prison, Harry Davis, 50, shot himself through the heart Tuesday when driven into a small lake by a sheriff's posse. sheriff's posse.

He was suspected of robbing a

He was suspected of rophing a store at Lodge.

Since he was accused of the murder of Henry Howe, 19 years ago. Davis has roamed up and/down the banks of the Sangamon river, getting food when he could find it and taking shelter wherever nature provided it.

Should Gale searched a newly due.

Sheriff Gale searched a newly dug cave in which the hermit had been living. Here he found all the loot of which farmers had been comof which farmers had been complaining Davis was stealing from
them. Three live chickens and a
stock of canned goods were found
stored in his eight by ten home.

A large log about 18 inches indiameter and two and one half feet,
high used as a chair, a pile of
leaves for a bed, a brick camper's
freplace near the door and a few
old, but well cleaned, kettles, made
up the furniture of his home.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.
Unsettled Wednesday night and
Thursday, with possibly rain; warmer
Wednesday night.

FEW CONTAGIOUS

Valuable Watch Is Re-

Miss Hazel M. Inman, 416 West

ed in the Classment columns.

The advertisement appeared Saturday evening and through Cazette circulation was placed before more than 40.000 renders, blanketing the city of Janesville and surrounding territory.

Thomas Daley, this city, found the watch, and reading the Gazette classified page Saturday evening, saw the ad regarding it.

Therefore the watch was duly re-

Don't forget that 77 either phone calls the Cazette classified department. Order your ad inserted and the 40.000 readers of "An Unusual Newspaper" will do

High. Reward. Return to Ga-

Count Chinda. The closest adviser of Crown

The closest naviser of crown Prince Hirohito, the newly selected regent of Japan, is Count Shinda, formerly Japanese ambassador to the U.S. Count Chinda is a product of Depanw university at Greencastle, Ind., and is recognized as one of the peaceful Influences in modern Japan.

nn his report on the status of the peace movement. An all-freland parliament which was not to be thought of "under present conditions" he said, but the Ulster government of the discussion of t

ernment was prepared to cother avenues for settlement. \$30,000 Daily Profit on Egg Pool Charged

[my Associated Press.]
Chlengo—An egg pool, formed by three men, controls the egg supply of Chicago and makes a profit of about \$30,000 a day, Russell J. Poole, city food expert, announced Wednesday, following an investigation covering two works

weeks.
Mr. Poole has previously recommended a housewives' boy-cott on eggs to break the price and he said he was receiving their cooperation in his work. J The food expert also reported that eggs, selling on the present market, quoted Tuesday at 50 to imarket, quotee russes at so to 53c, as fresh eggs, went into storage last March when the price was 19%c a dozen.

CHARGES EQUITY A MISREPRESENTATION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Eau Churc.—Deliborate misrepresentation "of the true state of affairs" of the Avisconsin Union of the American Society of Equity was charged Wednesday by President E. C. Pommerening, in his annual ad-dress to the union's convention

HARDING CONFERS $^{<}WITH\ CONGRESSMEN$ [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—President Harding begun Wednesday what was understood to be the first of a series of conferences with congressional leaders, particularly from the senate, paving the way for the executive's address to congress next Tuesday. nddress to congress next Tuesday, in which the legislative program for the coming session will be out-

Canada and hist position of the Canadam Pacine railway, died Tuesday night. He was born June 5, 1820, at For-res in Ennfishire, Scotland, the son of William Stephon, a carpenter.

Baltimore.—Most Rev. M. J. Curley, former bishop of St. Augustine,
Fila, was installed archbishop of
Baltimore at the Cathedral Wednesday, succeeding the late James
Cardinal Gibbons in that capacity.

WHICH IS GREATEST?

Write in 100 words, or less, your reasons for your selection of the greatest of these women-Martha Washington, Dolly Madison, Barbara Frietsche. Molly Pitcher, Betsy Ross, Pocahontas and Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Send your answers to Gazette marked "Contest" before noon Saturday. Winners announced Mon-

Mr. George Bassford will make the awards.

There are 19 prizes for the winners, as follows: FIRST PRIZE—SIX SEATS. SECOND PRIZE—FIVE SEATS. THIRD PRIZE—FOUR SEATS. FOURTH PRIZE—THREE SEATS.

THE NEXT 15 BEST REPLIES WILL BE

GIVEN TWO SEATS EACH.

All seats will be for the Tuesday evening perfermance of the William Fox production of "Over the Hill" at the Beverly Theatre.

The same and the s

tively, that the committee would not even touch upon it. at its postponed meeting Wednesday. It was expected that the ultimate

parts as to the proper place of Japan in the limitation ratio proposal. It has been stated that the actual decision of the conference on the fleet ratio question, which is the basis of the whole American proposal, probably would be reached through informal discussions between the individual delegates.

The session adjourned shortly after 11 a.m. and it was said there would be no other meeting of the sub-committee Wednesday, and that it had not been determined whether

ence in principle to this course hav-ing been given Tuesday in conformity with the principle of the Root resolu-tions. An announcement to newspa-permen following Tuesday's session by Prince Tokugawa that Japan, re-garded as chiefly concerned in the

Evidence was effered in the trial of a case brought by Julius Hackenstadt, Madison, against John Wall, a farmer near Evansville, in the Rock

FURTHER REBUTTAL

It will be a week Thursday sinc-the fifth annual roll call of the Janes-while Franch of the American Red stand Wednesday by the prosecution Cross closed and reports of contribute in the ("Fatty") Arbuckic case. The vitins are still coming into Miss Hattie Alden who stated Wednesday that the Alden who stated Wednesday that the total amount is now \$2.678. Retrial in connection with the death of parts Tuesday swelled the fund by Virginia Rappe, motion picture activations. n the ("Fatty") Arbuckie case. The

Famine Horrors Growing as Winter Sweeps Down [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] reduced to eating cats, carrion and grass which only camels hitherto would eat. Dispatches to the Rosta, official

Riga.-Famine horrors in Russla are growing with the approach of winter, official bolshevik government advices show.; In the Saratov region, where 339,-000 peasants are listed as starving, even the children have been with-out food five days and many per-

news agency, say that many mothers are bathing their children in a poisonous extract made from sheep's wool, hoping it will bring about their death: At Tashkent, Aslatic Russia, there sons are going mad, some being is an increasing fi seized with mania that they have plenty of opend. While in the sum-mer many of the inhabitants sub-sisted on field mice, they are now deaths average 70. is an increasing flood of refugees, according to radio advices. Two thousand persons are starving at the railroad station there and the daily

Doctor Exchange Situation.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Washington—America has decided to join hands with the other powers of the world in an effort to stabilize

international exchange.

The United States government has The United States Rovermant has accepted the invitation of the allied governments to be represented at a conference to be held abroad in the near future at which the whole question of exchange will be examined. on of exchange will be examined. This is the most important step in a direction of financial rendjustment



fect upon the revival of business in America and particularly in the restoration of markets for the sale of America

agricultural and manufactured pro-For a long time there has been a

For A long time there has been the persistent effort on the part of European countries to elicit America's interest in an international themeial conference. There has been even a suggestion that the question of the suggostion that the question of the var debts of the allies might be discussed at the armament conference at Washington, but this idea has been abandoned. The movement to reconstruct the world's finances will be a slow and evolutionary one and will not be confined to a single conference which we service of mentions which not's contined to's single conference but to a series of meetings which may take the better part of a year. The whole thing is the outgrowth of the recommendations made at the last international conference at Brussels, but it now has the moral support of the United States government, which means that more results will be ac-complished.

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Observers of Finance

Just who the American representatives will be is not known, but undoubtedly some banker or bankers of prominence. These men will be in the nature of observers and will not be authorized to conclude any agreements binding the United States, but will explore the whole field and bring back to this country recommendations which might be laid before American bankers in a series of conforences such as President Hardinsheld at the white house last spring. When there is agreement among American bankers as to the proper course to be pursued there probably will be a final conference in Washington at which the whole fiscal situation of the world will be reviewed and definite plans, laid for financing the trade of the flobe.

No Commitment

America's port in the conference will hardly be passive even though her delegates will have the power to commit this country to any definite plan of action. The Harding administration intends to throw the full weight of its influence on the side of financial reconstruction. This has been urged for many months by leading hankers as well as by such influential organizations as the United

been urged for many months by leading bankers as well as by such influential organizations as the United
States Chamber of Commerce. So
vital has the question of International finance become that men like
Frack Venderlip and James Simpson
of Marshall Field & Co., who have
just returned from Europe, are insisting that chaos will follow if America doesn't save the financial situation abroad.

ing that chans will follow if "America deesht" save the financial situation abroad.

Along this line cablegrams from Paris tell of the decision of the reparations coramission to appoint a committee of bankers and texperts in international exchange to devise means for preventing a shock to exchange rates whenever Gormany pays or fails to pay her regular reparation money, nevertheless third pays or fails to pay her regular reparation money, nevertheless third pays or fails to pay her regular reparation money, nevertheless third pays or fails to pay her regular reparation money, nevertheless third pays or fails to pay her regular reparation money, nevertheless third pays or fails to pay her regular reparation money, nevertheless third pays of the world hot of the press.

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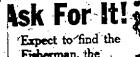
Policy of Cooperation

In other words, it may be taken for granted that the Harding administration with other governments and the settlement of the passes of the far cast, but, dinancial questions which have been handles in the air over sinde the passes of the far cast, but, dinancial questions which have been handles in the air over sinder has prevented American from selling her goods abroad. All sorts of artificial-measures to relieve exchange have been suggested, but the tendency mose is avoid experimental measures and go to the root of the trouble. The theory upon which the next conference will proceed, it is suggested by persons familiar with the administration view, is best expressed in the conditions of the Brussels conference will be set expressed in the conditions of the suggested, but the tendency mose is avoid experimental measures and go to the root of the trouble. The theory upon which he next conference will proceed, it is suggested by persons familiar with the administration view, is best expressed in the result of the proceed in the pr

"The conference does not believe that apart from the particular decisions dictated by the national interests or by considerations of humanity, credit should be extended directly by governments.

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"The conference makes the following recommendations: An international organization should be formed
and placed at the disposal of states
desiring to have resort to credit for
the purpose of paying for their essential imports. These states would
then give notice of the assets they
are prepared to pledge as security for
the sake of obtaining these credits
and would come to an understanding



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SCOTT'S EMULSION

Edward Amerpohl.

Officers are: exalted ruler, O. C. Homberger: leading knight, M. F. Gook; loyal knight, R. G. Cunningham; lecturing knight, S. L. Dalsey; secretary, H. D. Murdock; treasurer, F. H. Howe; esquire, C. R. Hammel; chaplain, J. B. Worthington; tiler, Louis Nickerson; organist, W. J. Bennett; inner guard, W. H. Ellis; trustees, T. E. Welsh, L. A. Avery and W. P. Sayles.

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Beynum.

The committee in charge consists of G. D. Kerr, W. P. Sayles, Dr. Thomas Snodgrass, F. H. Howe, George DeBruin, F. Palmer and Edward Amerpohl.

Officers are: exalted ruler, O. C. Homberger; leading knight, M. F. Cook; loyal knight, R. G. Cunningham; lecturing knight, S. L. Dalsey; ham; lecturing knight, S. L. Dalsey; horize syncite, will give a song and dance number with the aid of the Klwanis Glr. Beauty chorus. Ralph Mead, one of the control of the control

phone sextette, will give solos. Minstrel Seene Next. Minstel Seeie Next.

The minstrel setting follows—a riot of mirth and melody. Leo II. Atwood will take the part of, the beau brummel interlocutor. His aides will be Roger Cunningham, Bradley Conrad, Joseph Daratt, Oscar Nelson, Arnold Puchs, Owen Skavlem, who will be seen as "smoked Yanks" handing out jokes and doing pranks, Ballads will be offered by Dr. Richards, Arthur Schoof, Dr. T. J. Snodgrass!

Other harmonists will be David

Other harmonists will be David Other harmonists will be David for me," enthusiastically declares formsend, Alan Dunwiddle, Lee Bennett, George Jacobs, Howard Janewille.

Green, Ralph Kamps, George Yahu, William Bennett, Frank Konnedy, George Stableford, Mart Konnedy, Nell Bingham and Floyd Bennety, Nell Bingham and Floyd Bennety, Nell Bingham and Floyd Bennety, State of the Chorus: the Chorus of th

comes the chorus: Mrs. Raiph Kamps.

Squads of Klwanis members are Squass of Albania Squass of the Myors theatre box office for reserved seats.

Baznar at First Christian Church, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2 and 3. Home Baka Salo Frl. Chicken, Pro-Supper Sat, Evé., until seven.

Heavy Cold? Chest All Clogged Up?

DON'T let it get a start, Dr. King's. New Discovery will get right down to work, relieving the tight feeling in the chest, quieting the racking cough, gently stimulating the bowels, thus eliminating the cold poisons. Always reliable. Just good medicine made to see colds and coughs. made to ease colds and coughs.

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Wednesday Night, Nov. 30 LAKOTA CARDINALS

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GAME STARTS AT 8:30 SHARP.

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Their Dead in
Service, Sunday

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Mrs. Johnson Graphically Describes Severe Suffering, Before Using Trutona.

"I can't thank this great medicine Trutona enough for what it has done enthusiastically declares for me."

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ing my health."
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Eve. Starting 7:15. LAST TIMES TONIGHT CORRINNE GRIFFITH

--IN----"MORAL FIBRE" Also Christie Comedy. ก็บบนยอกและกานยอกต่อการตอกและการตอบการตอกเลยการตอกเลยการเการการการการตอกเลยการตอกเลยการตอกเลยการตอกเลยการตอกเล

ORFORDVILLE WILL HAVE MACHINE SHOP

Orfordville.—Leasing the cement block addition to the Gunderson blacksmith shop, Oscar Roem will install and conduct a machine shop. He has purchased two adjoining lots and will build a larger building in the training late. the spring.

RUL JAGE SALE and Bake Sale, Olson Jewelry Store, Corn Exchange, Sat. Dec. 3. Group 4, Y. W. F. M. S. Advertisement.

RUNAWAY ON STREET RUNAWAY ON STREET

Orfordville.—A wild scene was enacted on the main street Tuesday morning when a team of horses, left by Horace Frazler in front of the creamery ran away. They demollshed an iron traffic peliceman on the corner near the bank and halted in front of the Hanson hardware store when one horse stumbled. One wheel of the wagon was broken.



Tomorrow Night GLEN ELLISON assisted by ALTA HILL

This notable musical event is primarily an invitation affair. A few reservations are available for public distribution. Music-lovers can obtain these tickets without charge, by applying immediately to

The famous Scotch baritone appears at

Cargill Methodist Church, Thursday, December First

In addition to singing several groups of songs, Mr. Ellison has consented to compare his voice with its Re-Creation by Mr. Edison's new phonograph. Alta Hill, pianist, will assist.

THE MUSIC SHOP

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SWEETHEART PARTY

Coliseum Roller Rink

Thursday, December 1st

Lots of Fun for Everybody. MACE & CAUSEY, Props. NICHOLAS KIEFER, Mgr. Basket Ball Tonight and Friday Night.

Skating After Each Game.

A Theatre Manager's Conscience!

To announce an attraction as "greatest ever;" "most wonderful," etc., is a simple process, but to remain in business you must have the goods to back up these flaring statements.

As a theatre manager for a number of years in Janesville, I have continually regarded as my greatest asset, the confidence of my patrons. To be unafraid to stand in the lobby exit and look them in the eyes, after a performance, with a clear conscience has always been my greatest source

Many times I have promised my patrons much—and kept faith with

Without reservation and without the slightest hesitancy, I am about to stake my reputation now on another promise-

VER THE HILL

which I shall present next Sunday to patrons of the Beverly Theatre. It is without exception the finest achievement that the stage or screen has ever beheld.

No words, no expressions I can think of are strong enough to do it Very respectfully,

STAR WIXOM, Manager

Grand Rapids.—Implement prices have dropped 15 per cent from war time level, but are still 50 per cent

above the pre-war scale, it was an nouñeed. Chleugo.—Recommendations to reg

ulate the employment of women were placed before the Illinois League of Women Voters. Mexico City-The resignation of Sec

CONDENSED NEWS ...

retary of Agriculture Villereal was said to be the forerunner of several changes in the Mexican cabinet. Postmaster's association. He was a son of L. M. Nash, prominent democrat.

have been lost 18 men injured and other workmen are thought to have lost their lives in the collapse of a theater under construction. .

POSTMASTER DIES. Wisconsin Rapids. - Robert

Nash, postmaster of Wisconsin Rapids, died late Tuesday following a brief illness. Mr. Nash had held office continuously since his appointment in 1913. He was secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Restmaster's association. He was a

APOLLO THEATRE

BIG DOUBLE BILL TONIGHT AND THURSDAY **Constance Talmadge**

in a new gusher of giggles—a piquant play of misses and kisses—

"Lessons in Love"

"She kissed me." 'X—!—?—X!" "She kissed me."
Sure—she kissed everyone but the chap who was crazy about her. He wanted to give up a million just to marry her, but all she let him do was to look on while she kissed someone else. You see she was giving him Lessons in

> Come—See—Learn—and Laugh.
> —ALSO the funny comedian

LARRY SEMON in a laughing sidesplitting comedy "THE KICK,"

Larry has solved the problem of curing the blues. He can cure you if you are afflicted.

Popular Prices—Matinee, 15, 25c; Evening, 20c and 30c.

"Kiwanis Minstrels, Dec. 1-2."

Coming: "WAY DOWN EAST."

Evenings, 2 Shows, 7:15 and 9

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_ALSO-Mack Sennett Comedy

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Adults, 22c: Children, 11c.

Thursday and Friday KIWAN

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A few more good seats—Hurry—Hurry—Hurry Curtain at 8:15 P. M.

The World Fained Epic Written by Himself for the Screen

Rudyard Kipling's Without Benefit of Clergy

The masterpiece of supreme love The classic drama of the East and West

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

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LA PRAIRIE GRANGE

Thursday. Dec. 1

FRISCO ORCHESTRA

Coffee and Sandwiches Served.

Kiwanis Minstrels, Dec. 1-2.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 36.

Evening—
Sunflower hard times dance
Neokuk Camp-fire girls at Gunness home.
Ladies' Aid, M. E. church supper.
Wobster-Garfield P.-T.
Mrs. George Strampe, club.
THURSDAY, DEC. 1.

Afternoon—
Mrs. Baker, Grand, club
League of Women Voters at Library. First Lutheran Ladies' Aid.

Division 8, Mrs. Hedborg.

Evening—
Group 5, Y. W. F. M. S., M. E. enurch.
F. O. E. dance.
Methodist Sunday School board.

Meets at Library—The Art League will meet Friday afternoon at Library hall, with current events furnished by all members, a paper on "The Purpose of Art" given by Mrs. Mollie Kerch and one on "Laws of Design" by Miss Hattie Alden.

Form New Art Club—"The Plymouth Guild," to meet twice a mouth, was organized by a group of young business women at the Congregational church Tuesday night. Miss tional church Tuesday night. Miss Hannah Morse was elected president and Miss Irene Lewis, secretary and treasurer. Miss Marjorie Haffernan, being chairman of the nominating committee and Miss Vera Hough, presiding officer. The 'membership' committee consists of Louise Mc-kaught, Irene Bull, Hazel Lustig and Evelyn Dixon. Mrs. Dorothy Hough and Rev. Frank Scribner gave brief talks on the purposes and needs of talks on the purposes and needs of such an organization connected with the church. * * * * *

Helpful Circle Sale—Eacths of all kinds, offering their wares for sale, were the features of the county fall, held at the Baptist church parlors ruesday night, under the auspices of Tuesday night, under the displays of the Helpful Circle of that church. Pruits, bakery goods and fancy work of all kinds were on display, and found ready sale, with Christmas less found rongy sale, with Christians less than a month away. Mrs. George Fatzingor had a display of uniques, and an Italian fruit stall was pre-sided over by Mrs. Frank Drew and Mrs. L. D. Earker, both in costume. The King's Daughters' had, a' booth containing fancy work and home bakery goods with Mrs. George Bre-see, Mrs. A. S. Kretz and Mrs. Leonard Jerg, in charge.
The apron booth was presided over

by Mrs. O. D. Antisdel, Mrs. Edward Jones, Mrs. P. Saunders and Mrs. R. G. Roesling. A home baking table, was in charge of Mrs. Albert Jones, Mrs. L. Gesteland and Mrs. J. C. Harker, while canned goods were sold by Mrs. J. T. Fitchett and Mrs. J. H. Snyder, Mrs. R. Wilson and Mrs. Mrs. J. T. Frenter: and Mrs. S. Tr. Snyder, Mrs. T. Wilson and Mrs. Alvah Lloyd sold vegetables, and the Ladies' Aid Society had a booth of mome baking and fancy work. Mrs. Fl. A. Fester was chairman of the

committee.

A. group of young women, comprising the Worth While Circle of the King's Daughters," with Mrs. L. K. Crissey as leader, had a table of candy and pop-corn, while the Pollyanna girls, with Esther Barker Teading, sold ice cream sendwiches and paper flowers. A boys: group; headed by Bob Pierson and Jack Hanchett sold hope-made toys, and took orders for more of the same.

A chicken suppose

mee of the same.
A chicken supper was served to about 200 by women of the Circle, the table decorations being corn and pumpkins. The Eaptist orchestra of seven pleces gave several selections during the evening.

Æggert, South Bluff street, was hostess Tuesday to members of a bridge club. Mrs. William Bladen won the prize and a lunch was served later in

With Mrs. Jucobs .- Circle 3 of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. S. M. Jacobs, 102 South Third street. Mrs. Free-Woodstock, assistant hostess.

Has Social Meeting.-The Young Poople's Society of the St. Paul's Lu-theran church held a social meeting in the church parlors Tuesday night Forty attended and played games and enjoyed the refreshments served later in the evening.

Meets at Parishes.—The social club of Rebekah lodge, No. 171, will meet at the home of Mrs. William Parish, 718 Yuba street at 2:30 Friday. Mrs. Joseph Lustig, Sr., will day. Mrs. Joseph Lustig, Sr., windssist the hostess in entertaining.

Postpone Meeting.—The meeting of the MacDowell club, which was to have been held December 1, has been postponed until December 15. It will be held at the home of Mrs. lbert Schaller, Mineral Point ave-

Has Birthday Party—Miss Ruth Heise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Heise, 532 Monroe street, osserved her sixth birthday with a party Tuesday afterneon after school. Those present were Barbara and Betty Gsell, Jane Theurer, Georgene Yeomans, Vera Wilcox, Mary Newton, Genevieve Brown, Isabel Ziegler, Genevieve Lewis and Robert, Ruth and William Heise, Jr.

With Mrs. Hedborg.—Circle No. Congregational church, will meet

partial them of their fifth wedding anniversary. Five Hundred was played and music enjoyed, after which a lunch was served and the guests of honor presented with a gift.

Has Sunday Dinner.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz, 326 Riverside street, entertained 16 guests at a sunday dinner in honor of the latter's sister, Mrs. George, Butcher, Gays Mills, Wis.

number of young women to be her guests at a bridge party Wednesday night.

Eagles to Dance.—A dance and social will follow the regular meeting of the F. O. E. Thursday night in their hall. Members and families are invited

The topic of Momen in Wisconsin Status of Women in Wisconsin and John Gross will speak briefly on the subject. Mrs. W. B. Crawford is in charge of the program.

The Ladies

Blerkness will be hostess.

Mas Birthday Party-Miss Jane Mas Birthday Puty—Miss Jane Cunningham, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, 618 Court street, is celebrating her fifth birth-day Wednesday afternoon. A number of her girl friends ara; enjoying the affair.

club Monday night. A seven o'clo dinner was served, places being laid for 12. The evening was spent in sewing.

Meets for Supper— The Sunday School board of the Methodist church will meet Thursday at the church for a 6:30 supper and business meeting. An inspirational hour, with an address by Supt. Frank O. Holt, will be observed at 7:45 p. m.

Parent-Teachers Meets-The Parent-Teachers association of the Lincoln-Douglas school was held at the University. A number, who were to take part in the program were unable to attend. Plans were made for a social meeting to be held after the

Meet Thursday night at the will meet Thursday night at the church. The meeting will start at 5:15 and at 8:30 a concert by Glon Ellison, a Scotch baritone, will be given from the transfer of the Thursday. given, free to the public

Mrs. Garbuit Entertains— Mrs. (arry Garbutt, Forest Park boule-Harry Garbutt, Forest Park boule-vard, entertained eight club members at cards Tuesday atternoon. The high score winner at bridge was Mrs. G. D. Cannon. A supper was served at the close of the afternoon. The next meeting will not be held until after the helidays.

Sew for Christmus—Mrs. W. H. Dickerson, 16 South Franklin street, invited the members of a sewing club to be her guests Monday night. The women brought their Christmus sewing work and spent a few social hours, after which refreshments were served.

To Entertain Friday-Mrs. Arthur

with Mrs. N. A. Hedborg, 16 Clar-ence street, at 2:30 p. m. Thursday,

van Allens Surprised;—Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Van Allen, Emerald Grove, were surprised Saturated inglit when a few relatives came to remind them of their fifth wedding anniversary. Five Hundred was played and music enjoyed, after

In Church Pariors.—The Ladies Ald Society of the First Lutheran church will meet in the church pariors Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A.

Has Small Dinner Miss Sarah Richardson, 429 Prospect avenue, gave a small dinner party Monday night, complimentary to Mrs Caleb

Douglas school Tuesday night. Prof. Eurson, University of Wisconsin, gave a talk on extension work of the meeting.

ville, Prospect avonue, entertained a card club Monday night! Bridge was played at three tables, Mrs. Herman Gaulkey and Mrs. Nora Hitchcock winning the prizes. A lunch was

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Just Like a Rainbow Cry Baby Blues

Gene Rodmech's Orchestra

Featuring Frank Traumbeui Formerly With Joe Kayser's Orchestra

You heard him all summer at the Parks. Hear him all winter at Home on Brunswick Records.

Wright, Terrace street, will entertain the members of a bridge club at her home Friday ofternoon.

Has Sunday Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. George McPhillips, Jackson street, gave a dinner party Sunday night in honor of their fifteenth wedding an inversary. The table decerations and musical circles She attended high twen the relief of the street of the street

Bonitus Meet-The Bonita club met Tuesday night at the home of Miss Genevieve Cushing, 804 Sherman ave-nue. A social evening was enjoyed.

Mr. Zigler Has Dinner-W. G. Zignight. A four course dinner was served at seven olclock and cards

Gays Mills, Wis.

300 at Dance.—The first of a series of Gances to be given by the Richard Ellis. Post, American Legion of this city, was held at the Colliseum rink. River street, Tuesday night. There were 300 present, but because of the large floor, there was room for still more. Clark Moore's orchestra coming from Cincinnati, Ohio, furnished the music and efforts are being made to secure it for a return engagement. Dr. Leigh Woodworth, Theodore Corradional Causey and Mace, proprietors of the rink, were members of the committee on arrangements.

Has Club.—Mrs. George Strampe, Highland avenue, has invited a number of young women to be her guests at a bridge party Wednesday wick winning the prize as star played. Mrs. Strange During the Mighland avenue, has invited a number of young women to be her guests at a bridge party Wednesday.

Dance Next Tuesday.—The dance, the second of the series, that is to be given by the Odd Fellows, is to be held next Tuesday night, and not last night, as was reported.

Mr. Gross to Talk.—The regular meeting of the League of Women to the topic of discussion will be the of that city performing the ceremony. The topic of discussion will be the "Status of Women in Wisconsin" and John Gross with speak briefly

Edgerion.—The annual banquet and ball of the fire department was held Tuesday night. The supper, consisting of Belgian hare and chicken pic, was served in K. P. hall. Dancing followed, about 60 couples being school here and Downer college. Mil for several years and has in many musicals both here and in other cities. She is a member of the Mac Dowell club of this city.

Mr. Osborn has made many friends since coming to Janesville a few years

Miss Both Hepburn is III at her Mrs. John La Eunday is home from Sharon, where she was called by the serious illness of a sister. Wisconsin and for the past three years The Ralph Amundson post, Ameri

After a short wedding trin. Mr. and Mrs. Osborn will be at home at 10 East street. North. After a short weedling trin. Mr. and wire. Osborn will be at home at 10 officers: Commander, Bart Shaw. State of North.

Meets at Rest Room.—The members ant. E. Geary; executive committee. Meets at Rest Room.—The members of the traffle department of the Wisself the Tuesday meeting at Janesville Center Tuesday hight. Music, cards and dancing filler cers were instructed to, visit the the time and a lanch was zerved at ten etclock. Some of the new departments of the oftice were discussed by Miss Mary Holden, former chief operator, who has just completed a course the Misself the Tuesday of Misself the Confect on the grand jury at Madison.

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Clara Moor's Novelty ■ Orchestra

Cincinnati, Ohio.

Armory. Tuesday, Dec. 16th The Committee of the Amer-

ican Legion and all who attend-ed their dance, Tuesday, Nov. 20, at the Coliseum, claim it was the best music Janesville has lanced to for years.

Dancing 9 'till 1: Gents \$1.10, Ladies 30c YOU ARE INVITED "Kiwanis Minstrels Dc., 1-2."

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Devins, 215 Locust street, was hostess

uesday to the inembers of a bridge lub. Cards were played at three

tubles, prizes being won by Mrs. F. J. Dixon and Mrs. C. J., Mahoney. At 4:30 Mrs. Devins served a tea. Mrs.

Mark Timmons, Beloit, came up to

The "Food-Drink" for All Ages.

Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and

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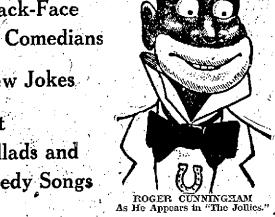
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Nights Thursday and Friday, December 1 and 2

Many Good Seats Left at Theatre Box Office.

Col. Al Alder has closed his Lake Koshkonong cottage and will make its home for the winter with his laughter, Mrs. Will Vivian. School News.

A meeting of the Crimson staff was held Monday morning. Orders were given to the various editors to start work. A new system of advertising has been suggested.

The first games of the class tour-nament were held Monday night beween the seniors and sophomore and the freshmen and eighth grade. The scores: Seniors, 5, sophomores, 6; freshmen, 47, eighth, 1. The end of the second six weeks is

near. 'Some of the six weeks' tests already have been given. Those whose grades in two subjects are below

ject if they are taking more than Mrs. A. Blank, employed at the Earl tobacco warehouse, was badly cut in a fall while at work. She was taken A report was given before the Hi-Y club by the two delegates to the state Older Boys' conference at Milwaukee.

> The sophomores are having their pictures taken this week.

RUMMAGE SALE and Bake Sale Olson Jeweiry Store, Corn Exchange Sat. Dec. 1. Group 4, Y. W. F. M. S. Advertisement.

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A new stock of Prayer Books, Ro-sary Beads, and other religious ar-ticles on sale at St. Joseph's Convent

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Let your gifts this year be practical ones...

The Hoover Suction Sweeper is such a gift, for it lasts a lifetime—it pays for itself through the added years of use it imparts to floor coverings and other household possessions. Most thoughtful is he who gives a Hoover for Christmas. For with a Hoover he gives more than a remembrance of the day, he gives a lifetime of freedom from the drudgery of sweeping and dusting.

This Christmas, give a Hoover and you give the best. It beats—as it sweeps—as it cleans.

Special Demonstration, Main Floor.

Kıwanis Minstrels, Dec. 1-2.

Milwaukee.—The elevator of the Froedert Malt company. Seventh and Cherry streets, was gutted by fire Wednesday, the loss being estimated at \$50,000, partly covered by insurance. There was considerable grain in the structure at the time. The blaze is believed to have started from spontaneous combustion. Austin Dodge and Arthur Cunning-

Bazaar at First Christian Church Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2 and 3-Home Bake Sale Fri. Chicken Piu

HANDY TIME TABLE (Corrected to Nov. 1, 1921.) N. W.—To Chicago via Clintonand 16:10 P. M.

From Chleugo vin Clinton—Arrive
\$11:05 A. M., *\$:00 P. M., \$11:05 A.
M., *\$:00 P. M., \$6:15 P. M., \$7:30
P. M., \$12:40 P. M.
To Chicago vin Beloit—\$7:10 A. M.,
*3:05 P. M.,
*3:05 P. M.

All trains stop at Lake Wau-nd Lake Kegonsa.) lott and Rockford—*10:40 A. 10 P. M.

ckford and Freeport only-\$7:05 P. M.
To Waterfown, Wnukethn and Milwaukee \$8:00 A. M. \$12:35 P. M.
From Watertown, Milwaukee and
Frond du Lac. \$7:30 A. M. \$1:10 P.
M. \$3:15 P. M. *9:10 P. M.

M. M. & St. P.—Milwaukee, Whitewater, and Waukesha *7:00 A. M.

7:15 A. M. Monday only, \$10:10
A. M. *5:00 P. M. Returning *10:00
A. M. *4:00 P. M. \$6:45 P. M.

9:10 P. M., \$8:50 P. M.

M. & St. P.—To Hanover, Mineral.

9:10 F. Al., 18:30 P. M. C. M. & St. P.—To Hanover, Minerat. Point, Pintteville, Monroe, Brod-hend, Orfordville—*10:40 A. M., 37:20; P. M. Returning §9:55 A. M., *4:45. P. M. To Delavan, Elkhorn, Racine, Durand and Freeport—§1:35 A. M., \$5:42 P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M., \$5:50 P. M. Sunday only—Delavan, Elkhorn, Racine, 5:42 P. M. Brom Elkhorn—§1:00 P. M. Rock Island, Davenport, Mollac and Kansas City—\$6:00 P. M. Returning \$4:45 P. M.

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Auto Bus Line Read down. Read up. R. A. M. P. M. 7:30 3:30 L. Janesville A. 1:05 5:30 9:00 4:30 A. Delavan L. 10:05 5:30 9:30 5:00 A. Elkhorn L. 9:46 5:15

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Wonderful new Satin Messaline Dresses plain tailored models; navy blue and brown; sizes to 40;

Silk Dresses of Taffeta in navy blue, black, grey; an exceptional variety of styles; sizes from 16 to 40;

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention and for the city; for athleties, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one targe park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for nuto tourists coming to Junesville or passing through.

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Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers
of the World War, suitable and indequate,
and preserve the relies and souvenirs of
that and all other American wars in a pub-

that and all other American wars in a pub-ile pince.
Finish the paying of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system.
Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good payements in Janes-ville.

ville.
Cop the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from flith.
State hulld a new hotel or so increase the fracilities of the present hotels as to take enre of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

andle conventions, ish the high school at an early date and ive the children proper educational facili-

BUILD ALL THE ROADS QUICKLY.

In deciding upon a program of road building for the year 1922, the county board which has just adjourned after an intensely interesting session, did not go far or fast enough: The Clinton-Belolt road is needed. It was unquestionably a road to be built and built soon. Only selfishness on the part of any other section of the county will assume any other attitude. We want the Devout people regard the leaves of the holly as a Clinton-Beloit road because it is a part of the symbol of the Saviour's crown of thorns. county system of roads vitally necessary for the completion of the whole system. The other roads, No. 10, Janesville to Evansville is another road in the same category and so is No. 20 east and west and also the road through Johnstown and Lima to connect with the cement road built in Walworth county. We have issued bonds for a definite road pro-

gram and the benefit ought to be had right now. The next five years should see all the roads for which concrete was voted, built completely and in operation. Posterity will pay for these roads and we need them now. The road program so far as the concrete is concerned cannot go too fast. Road value to the county has long ago been definitely settled. Instead of building 20 miles we should build 50 miles a year. That is what the bonds were authorized for. Waukesha county is doing it and with great success too. The board is to be commended for its final decision. Having settled that the Beloit-Clinton road was of the greatest moment it was certainly wise to take up other highways. There is no question of discrimination or sectional feeling-none should for a moment be allowed to enter the discussion. Every road is needed. Every proposed highway should therefore be built and that too at the earliest possible moment and not string the construction in the county along for the next twenty

Germany may be making her mark but it is a faint one.

WHERE THE DOUBT ARISES.

Once in the good old days of St. Louis gang politles, before Joe Folk poked his finger into the political soup kettle and pulled out the there was organized a Literary and Debating Club by the toughest of the municipal Indians Under this guise the gang was able to do many things until its real purpose was discovered, which otherwise would have been impossible in the way of fooling the people.

All of which reminds one of a new literary and debating society of farmers, the first steps for the organization of which were taken in Madison Saturday under the tutelage of Judge A. H. Long, intimate friend of Senator Robert M. La Follette and attorney for the state railroad commission. There is to be formed a Farmers Research Institute-that's a nice debating society name too-for the purpose of doing an indefinite number of things.

The enterpillar dies, then arrives the butterfly. beautiful but evanescent. Among those very much present at the conference in Madison was Emil Plasden, state manager of the nonpartisan league, new doing the caterpillar act of dying. There was also that great Researcher, Lieutenant Governor George Comings, late of the nonpartisan league inner circle councils; also that Researcher of the Researchers, delving deep into those great sociological questions which agitate the world and Jefferson county, so full of ideas as to be polycous, Mr. Glen Turner.

One may be able, with the lens in the telescope taking in these figures as they obtrude upon its otherwise perfect transparency, to guess that the Voice may be the Voice of Research but the hand has on it the hair of North Dakota and its chest is that of the nonpartisan league.

· Among the thousands of books there are a few that every person should read. As an aid and a valuable assistance to the readers who seek for the best there is to be a book sale next week conducted by women of the city. It will be worth more than a passing notice. Lists of the books offered include all the paths of literature with only the best there is in fiction, travel, economics and regarding the great questions of the day on which we should all be informed -

We knew it all the time: "Fatty" Arbuckle admits it. He was, is, and ever will be levely and simple in his childlike faith and rose-blushing innocense. He is no relative of the Duroc-Jersey as has been meanly stated but a nice, big, lovely boy. One gathers all this anyway from his story and that of his attorneys. Can it be we are mistaken?

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CHRISTMAS FIXINGS

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Washington, D. C .- A large part of the state of Vermont is now practically a great Christmas tree farm, according to the American Forestry Association, and one which is being badly overworked. This state furnishes annually about 5,000,000 trees for decorative purposes. These trees are by far the most profitable crop which many bill sections of the state can grow, but unless the cutting is better regulated, the association says, the crop will be exhausted. Reforestation of large areas and better fire protection are also needed.

The association gives us a most interesting ac ount of all the evergreen plants which suddenly invade the cities about this time of the year Christmas trees, it says, are mostly either firs of spruces. The balsam fir is unquestionably the best known and most widely distributed of our native firs. It is one of the most beautiful evergreen trees native to North America, It frequents bogs, swamps, and other wet places. The balsam fir is a tree which satisfics many human wants, but the greatest of all its gifts is the Christmas tree. As a Chrismas tree it has no superior.

The European fir, so called througout many parts of Continental Europe, has many charactcristics to common with our bilsam fir. It. too, has been used for centuries as a Christmas tree. Careful examination of the trunk of the balsam will reveal a large number of little blisterlike sacs of balsam. If one takes a knife and punctures them the balsam will flow freely. This balsam when refined is used in our scientific laboratories to attach cover glass to microscopic slides. Bal sam is regarded as an excellent medicine in the treatment of throat and pulmonary troubles. Many mountaineers collect the balsam from the blisters on the trees, and then store it away for family use. It is a common practice in the north woods to collect large quantities of balsam leaves and use them in filling pillows and cushlens, for the leaves when dried emit a very fragrant odor. The wood is soft, does not contain resin passages. and ranges in color from white to brown. It weighs about 24 pounds per cubic foot and is used extensively in the manufacture of paper pulp, crates and packing boxes.

GARAGE FOR ADULYS.

SPACE in heated garage: rent per month, tensively in the manufacture of paper pulp, crates and packing boxes.

There are 20 different kinds of spruce trees in the world. All of them are beautiful evergreen trees. They occur in every country in the northern hemisphere. Eight of them are native to thern hemisphere. Dight of them are native to North America, three being found in the eastern man to steal from his wife. No, it is not illegal, part and five in the western part of the country. It is impossible.

at all seasons of the year by its deep green leaves which are armed with spines along the margin. The leaves are bright and they often reflect light as mirrors. The small bright red berries are also a helpful means of identification in fall and winter. An old manuscript in the Eritish Museum states that the "holy hath berys as red as any rose."

The holly wreath is attractive and popular, but infortunately the methods of collecting the branches are very destructive. In many instances the tops of the trees are cut out completely, leaving nothing but an erect bare trunk. We need the holly sprig for decorative purposes at Christmas, We know just how Russia feels. the American Forestry Association says, but in order that a future supply may be insured, special steps must be taken at once to regulate the cut-ting in such a way that all the existing trees coninue to produce, annually an abundant supply of

The American holly, also called Christmas holly, and the closely related European holly, are linked inseparably with our Christmas traditions. Many people are familiar with the holly leaves and berries, but few of them, know that they grown upon trees which are common in the coastal plain regions of the South and fond locally as far north as Pennsylvania and along the Atlantic Coast to southern Maine. While the Christmas holly may reach a height of 50 feet and a diameter of 2 to 3 feet, in Arkansas and Texas, it rarely exceeds 20 feet in height and a few inches in diameter in the extreme northern part of its natural range.

Another Christmas gift of the forest is the mistletoe. It is the only parasitic plant that is used for adornment at Chrismas time. It is sometimes called a tree thick, for it gets all its nourishment from the trees upon which if lives. Traveling throughout the South one may see thousands of literally festooned with the mistletce. It sometimes grows in the form of a witch's broom, or one may see it dangling down from the branch-es of a tree in graceful array. It always appropriates for its own development the life blood of the tree upon which it feeds.

There are more than 400 species of mistletoe known in the world. Most of them occur in the ropics, and nearly all of them are parasitic. Many varieties are found in the United States. They occur from the coast of New Jersey southward

The misticles is so common in the state of Oklahoma that it has been selected as the state flower. If you question an Oklahoman about the answer that if man may tap maple tree for sugar. ind the pine trees for terpentine it is fair for the mistletoe to tap trees so that it may develop and

become available for decorative use. The mistletoe is not only unique in its appearance, and in its flowering habits, but also because of its structure. A careful examination of the caves of the mistletoc will reveal that they are almost nerveless, thick, and fleshy, and if one has a magnifying glass and examines the lower surface of the leaf he will find only about 200 breathing pores to the square inch, while in the common illae there occur at least 200,000 breath-

ng porcs to the square inch.
The white fruit of the mistletce is:attractive and unique in it makeup. The seed is covered with a gelatinous covering which adhers very readily to the feet of birds, and is thus carried to the twigs and branches of trees upon which it forminates and begins togrow. When the seed puts out roots they always turn toward the branch no matter whether they are located on the upper or lower side.

Few people may know that it is possible to raise the mistletoe. In planting seeds of the mistletge it is important to know the trees upon which t prefers to grow for it will not develop upon all kinds of trees. Some of the trees upon which it prefers to grow are the elms and hackberries Both of these groups are close kin to the mistle-

Large quantities of the trailing pine, also known as the princess pine, and ground hemlock are used at Christmas time. These plants really are not pines or hemiocks, but are closely related in the ferns.

When our country was still new and undeveloned, decorative material for Christmas use was superabundant, but now the demand is so great and the supply so small that something must be done to insure a future supply. Many suggestions may be made to meet the situation, but there are only two practical solutions to this great problem It is imperative that the existing supply be given adequate protection and harvested with care. There is no better way to insure a future supply of fir and spruce trees, holly wreaths and mistletoe than by making our forests fireproof.

That the use of the Christmas trees is perfectly compatible with the welfare of the forest, is fully proved by the practice in the European forests. The cutting of small trees for Christmas is not there considered in the least as a menace to the forest but as a means for improving the forest and a source of revenue, and is therefore constantly encouraged. The following rules are laid down by the United States Forest Service for the wood-land owner who wishes to improve a rather dense stand of evergreens and market the good

trees for Christmas purposes.

Mark, for the removal the trees which are crowding these better specimens. Cut as many of these inferior trees as there is a suitable market for. Cut them carefully to avoid damage to remaining trees. Remove carefully from the area and market them in accordance with instructions from the buyer to avoid any cause for dispute.

THE FRIEND OF SINNERS.

—Their scribes and Pharisees murmured against his disciples, saying. Why do yet cat and drink with publicans and sinners? And Jesus answering said unto them. They that are sick I came not to call the righteous, but from the buyer to avoid any cause for dispute. irces for Chrisimas purposes.

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JUST FOLKS

MARSHAL FOCH. "Why do they cheer for Marshal Foch?"
A small boy asked his dad.
"Why do they wave their hats and shout?
Why is the town so glad?

"Why are the flags flung out for him? Why is the music played? Thy do the people clap their hands. And soldiers all parade?

He looks to me like men I know. Like you and Uncle Jym, Or Mr. Smith who lives next door-Why do they cheer for him?'

And the father said: "He kept the faith-When dangers great arose, He served the truth through bitter days And conquered freedom's foes.

"Men cheer because he kept the faith, And if you're faithful, too, And serve your country to the end, The througs will cheer for you.";

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

MARCELETTE. MARCELETTE.

He was down and he was tired. There really was nothing the matter with him except that he had lost confidence in himself. He walked into the park and there he met a woman he had known many years ago. She was a good woman, and that is the most wonderful thing in the world. He and she walked out of the park terestien. It was not long before they were together. It was not long before they were married.

Now, when he is lired and loses confidence in hinself, she consoles and encourages him. In-cidentally, he is successful and both are very

WE SHOULD LIKE TO SEE THE OLD FILES green No more letters of a slanderous nature will be green printed in this paper.—Ave (Mo.) Enterprise.

The Chrismas holly can readily be recognized Just take the first two and the last two letters tall seasons of the year by its deep green leaves in the word pessimist and you have it—pesti—

A policemae ought to know how to wipe up a bint as well as a plumber does.

STILL, THE NIGHTS ARE A BIT COOL. Pashion Paper says: "For your evening dress advise you simply to buy a piece of broad silver ribbon; pass it twice around the walst and knot it at the side."

Socrates earned an equivalent of \$75 a year. No wonder he was a philosopher. He had to be, "Russia Is in Need of a Loan."-Headline.

Who's Who Today

ALFRED C. BEDFORD.

nussee, Alfred Taylor, is the brother of a former governor, Robert L. Taylor, Aifred Taylor is a republican while Robert L. Taylor was elected on the democratic tleket three times.

Q. Why was the angle changed on American money? D. M. Y.

A. The fathers of the republic decided upon an eagle as an emblem, and unfortunately the species known to them was the sea or bald eagle, feathered only to the knees, and a "piratical parasite of the osprey." The golden eagle, to which a change Alfred C. Bedford, chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil, is one of the big leaders who did not go to Greater New York from somewhere clse. He was born in Brooklyn in 1804 and still lives there.

In 1830 E. S. Jaffray & Co. had a promising young clerk had a promising young clerk who was learning the whole-



sale dry goods business from the floor up, using the broom as his first agency. Mr. Bed-ford was the motive power of the broom. A relative gave him a note to one of the Pratts and he got a new the Pratts and he got a new Job with the Bergen Point Chemical Company, which company was a Standard Oil subsidiary. I standard Oil subsidiary. I standard Oil subsidiary. I standard Oil subsidiary the top of the grantest machine of its time of hoth water, applications grantest machine of its time. subsidiary. From that start he climbed

all the way to the top of the greatest machine of its time. He had gone through all of the stages of the oil business A.C. SEDFORO when death came, along to claim H. H. Rogers, John D. Archhold and James, A. Moffett, and he had only States known as Americans when even North America includes other countriest 6. A. The habit of calling inhabitants of this country Americans probably arose from the fact that any other distinctive title is awkward. Canada these that are forming of

to step up to the presidency of Standard Oll in 1916, whence he was made chairman of the board in 1917. Mr. Bedford married Edith Kinsman Clark Mr. Bedford married Eddin Ribsman Chark
of Brooklyn. He is a trustee of the Emmanuel
Baptist church and has had a leading part in
lends itself easily to the forming of anxiety on this side of the water.

Y. M. C. A. work. During the war he was a
twice of anxiety on this side of the water.

the noun Canadians, Mexico to Mexico
to Mexico
to the government in handling the
big problems that the contest brought.

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of America are most conveniently desformated as Americans.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Gratified by Progress

nevels? D. I.
A. Scott's works of this character are more accurately described as historical romanees. Ivanhoe, the Talisman, and Quentin' Durward are often ranked as the best of these.
Q. In nuction bridge, which adde wins a rubber, the side that wins two games or the side which makes the China has been cited merely as an example of the way the plenipotentiaries in committee are proceeding. If you keep this porcedure clearly in mind you will not be disturbed or dewins a rubber, the side that wins two games, or the side which makes the most points? 1. M. C.

A. The rules of the Whist club of New York for 1920 say that the side which wins more points is the winner of the rubber. This is a change from the rube in force at that time which was that the side winning two games won the rubber, this making the expression "winning a losing rubber" possible. clearly in mind you will not be disturbed or de-celved by some of the sensational reports pub-lished from day to day which have already nec-essitated an apology or behalf or the American delegation to the head of another delegation, accompanied by a public denial of one of the reported, "clashes behind closed doors" that made a flaring head-line but not one that pro-claimed forty

made a flaring head-line but not one that proclaimed facts.

In view of the fact that the President and the
American delegation are known to be deeply
gratified by the progress of the Conference to
date and that they make no secret of their
faith in its success why should the average
American take a gloomy view of the Conference?
If he will remember that the Conference is following the agenda laid down at the beginning,
and that agenda is another name for "things
to be done" and that "things to be done" in
'the lexicon submitted by America for the use of
the Conference means "things to be done now"
or as soon as possible, it will be easy for the
American people to share in the optimism of the
President and his Ambassadors as the Conference enters its bird week.—Jas. T. Williams
in Boston Transcript. in Boston Transcript.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 30, 1881.—"Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be resented at the Myers theater next Saturday ight and the advance sale of seats shows that there will be the usual large crowds present to greet this favorite. The company producing it greet this favorite. The company producing it is said to be exceptionally good.—Racine is putting into operation the plan for trumps that Janesville has had, making them chory stones while confined.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 30, 1891.—John Dillon will appear at the Opera house Wednesday night in "Wanted, the Earth." his newest comedy.—A small German boy broke through the fee on the river at Monterey yesterday but was rescued.—Rev. James Slidell of Trinity church, has accepted a call to St. John's Episcopal church, Milwaukee.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 30, 1901.—Meny Janesville people will go to Chicago tomorrow to attend the annual livestock show, which opens there tonight.—A train wreck in Michigan a few days ago, killed 109 people. The engineer, who was responsible for the wreck, has gone insane.—"Quo Vadis" and 'Faust' will be given at the Myers Opera house

TEN YEARS AGO Nov. 30, 1911.—Thanksgiving.

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THE FRIEND OF SINNERS.

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HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline but do not compel."

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1021.

Lucky stars rule this day, according to astrology. Jupiter, Mars and

Neptune are all in strongly malence

aspect while Venus and Mercury are friendly. It is a planetary government under which to push all affairs, important

The harmonious influences of the

stars are believed to enable men and

vomen to reach their highest attain

women to reach their nights attain-ment, making for intellectual expres-sion and physical development. Business should benefit by this di-rection of the stars which seems to promise revival in many lines of trade.

Commercial treaties that will

exceedingly advantageous are fore-shadowed.

is promising and indicates constantly improving conditions. Projects of all sorts should be

helped by this configuration which stimulates the mind and makes for clear judgment and unerring fore-

Women have a fairly good plane

tary influence, but all the signs con

tinue to indicate that they must pass through a period of partial eclipse in public life.

Mercury is read as pressing much

newspaper and magazine/ publicity concerning the aims of woman who

must undergo some sort of prepara-

must underly some sort of the tent of discipline before they can attain real business and political equality with men.

Sex antigonismed in professional and commercial life are again fore-

seen by astrologers. December is to bring many world

disturbances. Austria and Egypt may be torn by revolutionary uprisings.

The conjunction of Mars and Jupiter in the seventh house is read as foreshadowing a grave crisis in the English cabinet and it may cause

thus lastically of her love for music.

One afternoon the Boston girl arranged for the music lover to attend a coheert. As there was an errand-which the latter must co before the concert, it was arranged that she

should meet her Boston friend at the hall and that the latter was to "go right in."

ight in."
The concert had, however, been un-

The concert and, in which the dor way for some time when the music lover appeared.

"Have I missed much?" she whispered as she sild into the seat along side the Boston girl. "What are they

"The Fifth Symphony," was the response.
"Gracious me! Am I so late as that?" gasped the music lover.

Ambrose, the piano tuner, had tuned

the plane and found it in good condi-

tion.

A few days later he received a letter from the owner of the piane, stating that it had not been properly

The tuner made another trip and tested every note, only to find no fault with the instrument.

with the instrument.

He told the lady so.

"Well," she said, "it does seem all right, doesn't it, when you play on it; but as soon as I, begin to sing it gets all out of tune!"

Mentin

Next t' waitin' fer a laundry t' adjust'a claim, th' most maddenin' thing it waitin' fer a clerk t' find semethin'

t big follification after an election

we saw in th' show windo remembers when ther used t allus

st t' rub it int)

Mexico continues under a sway that

REBUILDING RED BLOOD

I am saddened this beautiful November day, my dear friends, by cases on distortion of the foot from news from California where the nuts shoes or both. Paint the callus each high for two or three weeks if necessary with this corn-softening liquided upon the blood by any form of

news from California where the nuts thrive.

An elaborate research to determine whether any measurable effect is produced upon the blood by any form of iron used as medicine, has been conducted at the George Williams Hooper foundation for Medical Research in the University of California medical school, by Dr. George H. Whipple of San Francisco, and his associates. They found that Biaud's pills, are all Blaud's pills, and not the usual insoluble lumps of ancient lineagy sold ready made—are inert when given under the most favorable conditions. They found that citrate of from is also without any measurable effect in so far as regenegating blood or building blood is concerned. They therefore the favorites, but concluded that no drug can compare with aultable dictary provision in the blood building business.

This leaves a let of us practical healers rather in the cir without mineral and organic from medicines. But we're used to being left in the air. We always manage to descend safety.

nealors rather in the the whole link organic from medicines. But we're used to being left in the air. We always manage to descend safely to solid earth in due time to rescue at least a few good patients.

In order to stave off a rain of letters about the algebray provisions allied to, let me say that the following foods furnish all the iron the human blood can use:

Ruisins, grapes, orlons, prunes, lettuce, spirach, peas, oatmeal, egglyolks, almonds, apples (eaten with sidins), walnuts, brown (unpolished) rice, graham or whole wheat flour, tomatoes, celery, beets, rhubarb, beef,

My little girl nearly four years old has cleft palate. Can it be operated on and made all right again so' she can speak plainly? (Mrs. D. E.)

Answer—Hare lip and, cloft palate should be operated on at the earliest possible moment in infancy, as soon as the infant's condition seems as vigorous as it is likely to be. The carlier the better the result. Your little girl can be operated on and her speech at least much improved. But, do not postpone this any longer. You are now three years late:

omnines, celery, beets, rhubarb, taked potatoes eaten with the skins.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Callus on Foot,
Can you suggest something to relieve large callus formations on the
bortoms of my feet? (W. H. T.)

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any quention by writing The Gazette Information Bureau. Fredgile J. Ruskin, Director, Washging D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and mancial matters. It does not attemnt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake "x-hunstive research on any subject. Write your question plulaly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full mance andeddiress. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

What state has had two broth

A. The present governor of Ten

ssee. Alfred Taylor, is the brothe

The golden cagle, to which a change has been made on the coins of the country, is feathered to the toes.

Q. Does sterilizing a react blide with hot water injure it; W. O.

A. There is is no real basis for the theorem, but water on the country hat water on

without any material change in hard-Q. Why are people from the United

ignated as Americans.
Q. What are the best of Scott's

Dinner Stories

It was visiting day at the jail and the uplifters were on deck. "My good man," said one kindly lady. "I hope that since you have come here you have had time to cor-

como here you have had time to be-rect your faults."
"I have that, ' mum," roplied the prisoner in heartfelt tones. "Believe me, the next job I pull, this baby wears gloves."

A Boston girl tells of a friend from

another town, who, during a recenvisit to the Hub, spoke often and en-

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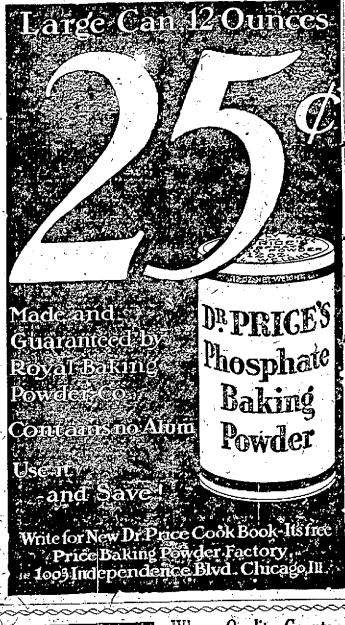
prominence, in the public eye of the state by his refusal to comply with the order of release of Peter Christ.

of court and who had a few days be-fore his term expired, been pardoned by the governor.

Judge Reid is known, as a fearless Hon A H. Reld of Wansau, will be the guest of honor and the speaker of the dvening at the annual dinner of troversy which has arisen between the Rock County Bar association in the Rock County Bar association in tegrity of the courts has commanded

county fall by the judge for contempt

Judge Reid has lately come into national attention. fine public eye of the Hamila,—Two towns were inundated diease of Peter Christ, and many lives taken by a tidal wave sent to the Oneida breaking onto the island.





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Tamous Chicago Nerve Specialist Addresses County Doctors at Banquet.

Enjoying the hospitality of the Rock county poor farm and asylum at the annual "Ladies night" banquet of the Rock County Medical the physicians, their wives and guests, from both Rock and Walworth countles mixed business and pleasure. Tuesday night. A spirit of conviviality and friendliness.

predominated.

The dinner was made more enjoyable through a burlesque debate on the merits and demerits of beer. A bear keg reposing near the door to be kitchen, was tapped by a Beleft physician Dr. W. J. Allen, but alast

The tables were decorated with veltow chrysanthenums and each ruest was presented with a favor, a tin horn or other form of noise maker. Purple, white and red caps added to the jollification of the occasion. Dancing was enjoyed between courses and after dinner until \$130. Boyd Hill's the piece orchestor prepared to many energes.

5:30. Boyd Hill's tive piece orchestra responded to many encores.

Clinic on Nervousness.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Pember lead a grand march to the second floor where a clinic on nervous diseases, ideclared to be the best ever conducted, was given by Dr. Julius Grinker, Chicago, noted neurologies, and the property of the Grinker, Chicago, noted neurololgist, professor of nervous diseases at
the college of medicine, Northwestern University and on the medical
grafts of Wesley, Mercy and PostGraduate hospitals of Chicago. Dr.
Grinker, is considered one of the
foremost authorities on nervous diseases in the United States.
Dr. Grinker diagnosed the cases
of nine different types of insane being treated at the asylum under the

Dr. G. K. Wooll, His talk, which lasted for three hours and a half, was interesting both to the profesdonal men and ldyman.

sional men and ldyman.

The marvelous results secured through the use of luminal, a drug, treating those suffering from epilepsy and other forms of insanity were related by Dr. Grinker.

"Enllessy is one of the most mis-

Epilepsy is one of the most mis-inderstood of diseases in America." said Dr. Grinker. "It is a disease which brings convulsions and an undensclous condition which comes without warning makes it practically impossible for one affilted with it to keep a job and the people become haters of mankind. Some eventually lose their minds. "Medicine heretofore has been powerless to alleviate this condition event to reduce the number of at-

except to reduce the number of atexcept to reduce the number of at-tacks, through the use of bromides. In many cases it had an effect upon the patient and not upon the disease. Inminal New Remedy. "In luminal, we now believe we have hit upon a remedy Although it may not cure them, I believe it is

while if it succeeds in stopping the fits. Nothing has yet/been discovered which cures epilepsy like quinine does malaria. Some have psychic outbreaks in which they be me a menace to society, and have, acks of mania in which they have essible for them to have commit-

of the nine local cases of insanity was a Greek, suffering under a de-lusion that he is the greatest dia-mond cutter in the world, and a maker of all kinds of machines. He

maker of all kinds of machines. He produced a largo box containing ridamonds"—pieces of glass. Asked his occupation, when he last worked, the Greek said."

"I. sella banan, maka da mon."

Dr. Grinker defined his case as one of paranolo, a kind of monomunia, in which one becomes mentally deranged in regard to one subject.

LOUGE NEWS.

Regular meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America will be held at the East Side Odd Fellows' hall at 8 p. m. IThursday. There will be election of officers and election of delegates to the diocesan convention at Milwaukee December 8, and for this reason a full attendance is requested. Regular meeting of Janesville Rebelsah lodge No. 171 will be held at the West Side Odd Fellows' hall at 130 a. m. Thursday.

Janesville lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., will meet in special communica-

M., will meet in special contr tion this evening at 7:30. Work in the M. M. degree; refreshments; visiting brothers welcome.

visiting brothers welcome.

IT WAS JOHN SLIGHTHAM.

It was John Slightham, aged father of Plumbing Inspector George W. Slightham, who filed a petition with the council Monday night asking that the city pay him for injuries suffered when a car in which he was riding polted over an improperly filled sewer trench. The Gazette was in error, Tuesday, when it gave the name of the injured man as George Slightham. The ditch referred to was on Hickory street, between Pourth avenue and Clen street, and the accident occurred while the aged Mr. Slightham was on his way to the funeral of Ald George Smith.

COMING EVENTS.

COMING EVENTS. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30.

Evening—
Basketball season opens with game at Coliseum rink.
THURSDAY, DEC. I.
Kiwanis Minstels at Myers theater.
Ellison concert at Methodist church.



Schedule of Cars of Janesville Traction Co:

AS FOLLOWS: End of Milton Ave. Line at 5.A. M., id every 15 minutes until 71:39 P. M. End of Washington St. Line, 6:07 A. and every 15 minutes until 11:37.

P. M. and of Franklin St. Line. 6:07 A: M. and every 15 minutes until 10:53.P. M. End of Main St. Line. 7:40° 5:47. 6:07 and every 15 minutes thereafter until 11:07 P. M.

CARS LEAVE MAIN & MILWAU-KEE STS, as follows: To Depois and Washington St. at 10, 25, 40 and 55 minutes past the hour-last car 11:25 P M. For Milton Avenue at 4, 19, 34 and 49 minutes past the hour. Last car at 11:19 P. M.

P. M.
Franklin St. and Samson Plant
2. 27, 47 and 57 minutes past the
1. Last car 11:40 P. M.
Sp. Main St. on the hour, 15, 30,
65 minutes past the hour until 11 dditional cars at 11:34 and 11:50 Pattons will assist greatly in main-Pattons will assist greatly in main-taining schedules by remembering

that ALL CARS make only near stops.

C. W. MURRAY, Supt.

OBITUARY

John Rohloff.

The funeral of John Rohloff was held at noon Tuesday from the home in the Town of Plymouth and at 12:30 from the White church in (Hanover, Rev.'S. W. Fuchs officiating, Mrs. Fuchs of this city was organist at the church while she and they daughter, Adelhaide, sang at the services at the home. Fall-bearers were Allen Long, Theodore Lentz, George Butler, Henry Snuman, George Schaffner and Charles Scheel. Burlal was made in the Plymouth accemetary.

Anna Simmons.

Anna Erline Simmons, the monthoid daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Simmons, died at the home, 121
North High street at 3 a. m. Wednesday. Besides the parents, two
sisters, Hazel and Dorothy, survive.
Funeral services will be held at
two p. m. Thursday from the home,
and burial will be made in the Milton Junction cemetery.

Bringing hundreds of people out, many from the outside district and farm sections, stimulating the sales of winter merchandise; and proving a vanguard opening the way to holiday shopping, the first Ford day in Janes-ville. Tuesday, proved a decided success in the opinion of the majority of merchants. Bargains were offered by the retailers and bargains were sought by the buyers:

Merchants agreed that Ford day brought people to Janesville, to line the streets, to become, better acquainted with the values offered by Janesville merchants, and to take advantage of reduced prices on all types

vantage of reduced prices on all types and kinds of merchandise from candy to automobiles.

Instead of a dull or mediocre day.

Instead of a duit or medicere day, business was good and bustling with people from a 60 mile zone becoming mero interested in Janesville as a buying center.

"It brought the people to town," say the merchants.

During the afternoon the streets ware bind with people with packages.

were lined with people wit early holiday shopping or purchased made of merchandise needed for the winter meaths. Dry goods stores found business unusually good.

round business unusually good.

Comments from Stores.

"Business was good throughout the day and Ford day brought results," advised George, Razook.

"Business rambled right along on high all day with no "Goodstand Stores". high all day with us," declared Sidney Bostwick, of J. M. Bostwick and

"Ford day certainly brought the South Main street

"It was a motor town," said Joseph M. Connors of the Ziegler Clothing store.

"We had good buttings, especially in shoes," said James Crook, Varsity Clothing and Shoe store, "Ford day was larger than we anticipated and district to determine from the rural district to determine the rural district to determine

Burns' store.
"Ford day was fine for Janesville,"
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Telmo Pure Fruit Strawberry Jam. bottle50c Monarch Chili Sauce, boille 40c 🎚 Large bottle Savoy Catsup 25c 6 pkgs. Golden Rod Washing

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"Business very good and results satgoods.
"More business than otherwise," re-narked J. G. Bridges of the Golden

Eagle. Results Are Obtained. "Some day for business and general activity," advised Otto Smith, Smith drug store. i. "It brought the -people to town," said A. F. Wood, Wood's hardware

"There was a rushing business and "We were pleased with results," declared David Heenan, Douglas hard-Ware store.
'A unique event, well handled and with good results," said D. J. Luby.

sline store.
"Never saw so many Fords in my life." Max Meisel.

"Sure, all the Fords went big on Ford day," said Herb Ford, clothing

store.
"Ford day a success although it was the first time." recommended A. D. Foster, shoc store.



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For the present, subscribers of both systems in Janesville will be operated from two central office switchboards with trunking facilities in order that subscribers connected to one central office switchboard may be able to talk with subscribers connected to the other central office switchboard.

'A directory containing the listings of the subscribers of both offices is being distributed as promptly as possible. It is respectfully requested that this new directory be used for all calls immediately upon the receipt of the new book.

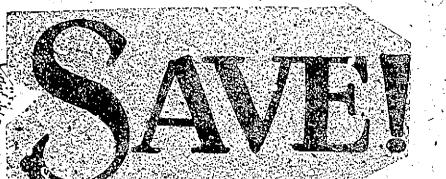
All telephone subscribers in the new directory are listed with a prefix to designate the switchboard with which the subscriber's line terminates. We will be pleased to have your co-operation in the use of the prefix with the telephone number which will assist materially in obtaining satisfactory service.

Where subscribers are receiving service from both offices, it is suggested that consideration be given to securing the class of service under the consolidation that meets with the subscriber's needs. We will be pleased to discuss the matter with you.

Until all subscribers are receiving service from one central office there will be, in all probabilities, some interferences with the service that have not been experienced heretofore. We earnestly solicit your patience and cooperation during this period. At the same time, we wish to assure you that it is our earnest desire to make the telephone service in Janesville commendable.

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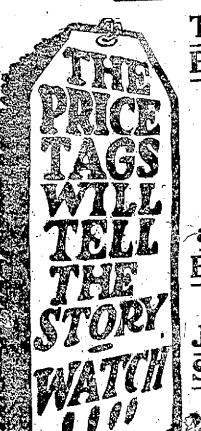
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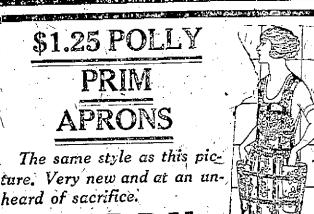
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High Class Stock on Exhibit from Rock in Big, Classic.

Rock county is well represented in several classes of prize stock at the Chiqago International exposition be-ing held this week. Wisconsin has

In the Shorthorn class, three breeders from Rock—Robert W. Lamb. Ianesville: Marquart Brothers, Milton Janeton, and Peter Tenynor end Son, Koshkonong, are showing the toan beef beauties. In addition George Wenham, Fort Atkinson, has entries this class.

C. Robinson and Sons, Evansville, has a display of exceptional Here-fords. Their stock is being primes to win the blue ribbons in their classes, for sires from this farm have been consistent winners.
Only a few sheep entries

placed from the county, due to the lack of interest among the breeders, as sheep prices have slumped sharps in the last year,

McLay Brothers, near Janesville,
have a exhibit of their prize Clydes-

de horses. The University of Wisconsin has The University at classes.

Alany from southern Wisconsin attended the Chicago show and are expected to come back with the firm be-

lief that livestock, well bred and well her that fivestock won brea and wal-cared for has greater earning capac-ity than laterioc animals. The Rock county compaign for better sires and better stock is given an additional bolst by those who attend the Chi-

case show.
County Agent R. T. Glassee is attending the exposition this week.
In the Shouthorn beef class the other Wisconsin entries are as follows:
Anoka tapus, Wankeshu; W. T. Hart-Crosse: MacMillan and Mc Han, Lodi; Reynolds, Lodi, and the Southern Wisconsin men named. In the Hereford class frying Jewell, Min-eral Point: Root Brothers, Wonewood, and C. Y. Ruskell, Polmont, are showand C. Y. Ruskell, Dilmont, are snow-ing. Curran Brothers have a Red Pole exhibit from Hixton: E. E. Jones, grade and cross, from Rockland. - In swine, Whitmore Bross. Lyons: Knitz. Berlint John Miller, Engor.

Knitz, Berlin' John Miller, Banger, Bartelson and son, Springfleld; and W. Waughn, Lyons, have Badner exhibits. The University of Wisconsin had sheep and houses in all classes. Breeders are regretting that the county did not good a county exhibit of swine for the exposition as the conference of the exposition as the exposition as the conference of the exposition as the conference of the exposition as the conference of the exposition as the of swine for the exposition as the ng in the International.

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Storon-The annual bazaar and chicken dinner will be given at the M.E. church Saturday Miss Ruth Perking returned Monday to her school work at the Conservatory of school work at the Conservatory of Music, Lawrence College, Appleton.—Miss Norma Gilo went to Harvard Monday to visit, frienda.—Mrs. H. P. Larsen, Rockford ha spending several days with fier daughter, Mrs. Ed. Stenstrom and family.—P. C. Densmore, P. M. Willey and Rutus Piper attended the school bound convention. In Elkhorn Tuesday.—Mrs. A. Fields returned Monday from a visit in Chicago with her son, Forest and family. returned Monday from a visit in Chicago with her son, Forest and family.—Mrs. Frank Henn, Chicago, was a business visitor in town Monday. Her mother, Mrs. Roxy Wheeler, who is spending the winter with her, is quite ill.—Art Dell was a Janesville visitor Monday.—Mrs. Ed. Noe and daughter Geraidine, were Harvard visitors Monday afternoon.

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A cold bottle of beverage at such times may add to the difficulty and there is gassliess, a billous taste, and other distresses due to indigestion. Travelers may save themselves much of the discomfort of wayside eating by having a box of Stuart's-Dyspensit Tablets with them as they can be had in almost any duer stere. had in almost any drug stere throughout the U.S. and Canada.

EDERS Making Survey to Change Road 20 for Safety

Surveys for the purpose of reclocating state trunk highway number 20 to eliminate three dangerous railroad crossings is being done this week under the direction of Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore. This preliminary work is being started at once so as to have the highway 20 road building plans whipped into shape early next year to enable early construction work. There is, no question but what the state would refuse to sanction the building of the concrete road to connect with the city streets under the arch and across the two

empleted.
Road building machinery of the county is now being overhauled in Janesville in preparation for next

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Orferitille—The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society will be held Wed-Missionary society will be held Wednesday afterneen at the home of Mrs. E. J. Taylor. Mrs. Taylor will be nassisted in entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Smiley.—While working in a tobucce shed Thursday. Frad Klethler stipped and fell to the ground, breaking several ribs and otherwise bruising himself.—Samuel Onsgard has purchased the residence of Noeman Rostad and will move there in the near future. Mr. Rostad will move into the rooms now occurred to the pied by the Onsgard family.—Mr. and the state would refuse to sanction the building of the concrete road to connect with the city streets under the arch and across the two tracks in Monterey," stated Commissioner Moore. Wednesday. "In addition on the present route of 20 there is another dangerous crossing three is another dangerous crossing three is another dangerous crossing three is proposed to route 20 up Franklin street to Pearl, south on Pearl to Pleasant street and out the country trunk line road leading to Footville and then, within a few miles of Footville, swing the road south to the Hanover road and thence out to Brodhead to the Green county line. The Franklin street route would also connect with the concrete to be built in 1922 on highway 10 to Evansville.

The other survey is to go parallel to the railroad tracks near Pleasant street and thence south to the direct Ennover road. Data on both re-locations will be submitted to the state highway department when completed.

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Elkhorn-The G. A. R. post will hold their dinner and smoker Tuesday night, Dec. 6. These are annual

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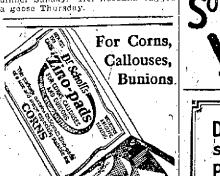
Walwerth-Miss Anna Cameron who has been visiting in Evanston returned to the home of her sis-Mrs. O. P. Tainton.-Glean Green. ter, Mrs. O. P. Tainton.—Gluin Green, a popular Walworth young: business man, and Miss Mildred Rockford, Fontana, sister of Mrs. Leater Suilivan, wore married in Sharno Salurday morning, and left inneedinately on a trip to Chicago and other points. The best wiskes of the community go with these popular young people.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph La Bree and Mrs. Bert Delham, Harvard road, called on friends here Saturday night.—Miss Marie Foote spent Thanksgiving alght in Sharnon with her parents who held a family reunion.—H. S. Shults, Jr., retured Wednesday from a visit to Galesburg.—Mrs. O. P.



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Cleveland.—The national executive committee of the socialist purty de-manded the immediate release of E.

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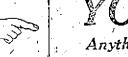
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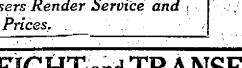
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(Continued from Yesterday.)

"That needn't figure." Rogers said, quickly. Green's probably only letting you eat certain things. I'll guarantee Joe'll take you on for just what you're paying? Mrs. Michin."

George thousht rapidly. He could see through loopers now. The bow wanted, even as he did, to van with the best, but for a vustly different cause. That was why his manner had alreed that first morning when he had shood, George up as the undarsheed product of a public school, why it had altered again when he had sensed in him a foetball star George's heart warmed, but not to Rogers Lecause no loted around for a period ach altered or a mind of the same reason he was in a position it was the useful sort. George possessed no stindard by which to knot ropes that he might want to have a might want to have a might want to have a might want he might

pained scrutiny. There was no use keeping things from him abyway. "I can trust you, Mr. Bailly." he

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of service had emerged from such a

(Continued Tomorrow.)

The Love Pendulum"

By MARION RUBINCAM

to the fireplace. "What troubles? You haven't any family, and you have more money than you need, is it the girl you like

emiled at me, a little wist-

CHAPTER LANNYIL.

"Almost anything," I repeated.
"My ideal is a quiet life, with only a few real friends, with time to read, time to think, time to relax—this mad, who is a line chap and love with a love with a love sor. I can advise you to be strong and independance who is a line in a line part of the man and love with a line in a line chap and who is a line chap

"That is also shore the problem of the serious policy policy of the serious policy of the serious policy of the serious policy policy of the serious p

You, haven't any to 2 a. m."

The reaction was setting in. I wanted to laugh and dance and be any it the girl you like a restaurant where they have a magically restaurant has a magically restaurant has a magically

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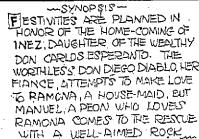
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IN A REGULAR

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don't know which, some silly revue—
then to a dance at the Marsdens, with
all the social lights out for it, and
then—
"Great heavens, you're already up look red cheeked and healthy."

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent

. If A. R.—There is no other way to for new growth and the natural pro-restore the hair to grey but to wait, cass of the bleaching out of the dye.

that Colla, with his homeliness, set off my own delicacy to great advan-tage. If I thought of Win at mi that evening, I put the thought of him out of my mind instantly. Thursday—Drifting Further

for new growth and the matural pro-cess of the bloaching out of the dye. Y. W. G.—You are about 30 pounds below the average weight for your height and age. But you have many years still in which to grow so there is no reason why you should be con-cerned.

height and age. But you have many the size your desire. Use a motion which to grow so there is no reason why you should be considered. It is no reason why you should be considered the size of the si

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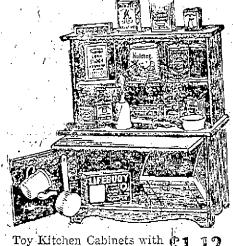
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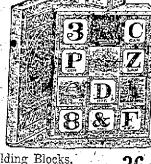


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Basketbali has long been amon

19200.

Members of the Lukota squad, attired in their new suits of cardinal fersey and cardinal trunks, separated by a white belt, took their first fersey and cardinal trunks, separated by a white belt, took their first workout on the local floor Tuesday. They look exceptionally good and give promise of a great senson.

Upon the shirts of the players the word "Janesyllic" is emblazoned in large letters. This is to advertise the city wherever the team may go the city wherever the team may go

wanderings after the round now couch of the basket team of the Chicago Dental college. Dramin has just finished a glorious season with the Endger football team. Melatosh is a last year's player upon the University of Wisconsh five and is now couching the Endger freshmen. Sachs and Daudo come from the Chicago Boosters where they played guard last year when the Eoosters defeated the Beloit Fairies. Gondau is a Marquette man, as is Median. "Whitte" Paul is a Janosville product who played a fast game with Beloit college. Kober and Cassady are local athletes who are old members of the team.
'George Sennett, former referee of

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Coogan looks every bit as good as when he performed in these parts be-

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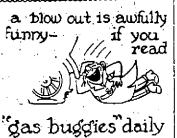
MEET IN MILWAUKEE Chicago.—In order, to give Mil-waukee clubs a chance to hold the northwest championships the sanc-tion committee of the Western Skating association revised the list of dates proviously announced. The northwest championships will be conducted at Milwaukee, Jan. 29.

EUROPEAN SIX DAY

New York.—Twelve foreign cyclists who will enter the annual six day race which starts in Madison Square Garden next Sunday were ssengers on the steamer La Tour-

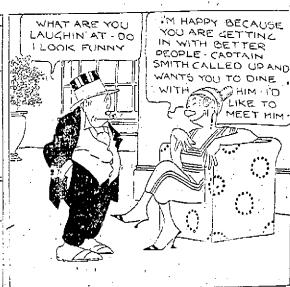
14 BELOIT-COLLEGE MEN GET LETTERS

Boloit — Fourteen men were awarded football B's by Coach "Tommy" Mills and "the athlette board this afternoon. They follow: Rossebo, Olson, McGaw, Dahlgren, Ingals, Farrell, Irvine, Nelson, Radebough Addie Alceo, McAullife. Algeo, McAuliffe baugh, Addie, Alboo. Schacht and Robatham.

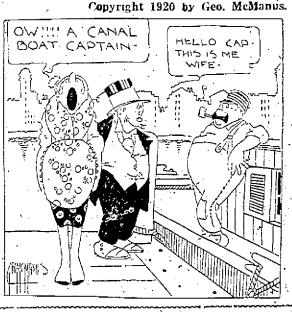


ALDRICH, Yale Left halfback LIGHTNER, Penn State right halfback LOCKE, lown fullback









lon, was elected captain of the Yale

ootball team for next year

R. F. B. to Play Woodstock A. L. Thursday Night

Preparatory to their his opening same with the Plymouth Indian Aces at the rink here Friday night, the R. F. B. Fords will go to Woodstock, Ill. Thursday night to play the American legion of that city. The legion team is composed of terrors college where and the college of the composed. former collège stars and is going to give the local boys a hard run. Woodstock defeated the Stars last

Although the second hasketball game of the week, interest is running high for the initial game of the R. F. B. club. These lads inished in fourth place in the A. A. U. meet at Chicago last year, a record that was enviable considering the talent they met.

talent they met.
Following the game here, the Indian Aces meet the Bright Spots, champions of Wisconsin, at Miwaukee. That shows the class of the

Bazaar at First Christian Church

Richards Flatly Denies Rumors of Resignation

director of football at the University of Wisconsin. Wednesday denied that he would resign from his position. He declared definitely that he would be in Madison next year, to coach the Badger team.

Football players who had been previously informed that their coach intended to leave the university because of friction within the athletic board, had met Monday night and appointed a committee to meet University appointed a committee to meet University because of the committee to meet University because of friction within the athletic board, had met Monday night and committee to meet University because of the committee to meet University because the committee to meet Univer Of the team members. Karst and cause of friction within the athletic lirumm, need no introduction. Both board, had met Monday night and are former Laketa stags. Karst is appointed a committee to meet Uninow couch of the basket team of versity officials and the coach land. appointed a committee to meet University officials and the couch in an effort to have him remain. The committee, when it met with the couch Tuesday, was informed that differences had been arranged and that he would stay at Wisconsia, according to information from one

according to information from one of the committee.

"Any statement that I have resigned; or that I intend to resign is unterly unfounded and absolutely untrue," Coach Richards said Tuesday night. "Whatever differences have come up within the athletic department have been pleasantly arranged and I intend to coach the football team next year and as long football team next year and as long as I am uble."

Jones also denied that

London Hotels Drop in "Try

Losing two games to the Cuning-man Bakers the London Hotels were forced out of first place in the Tri league Tuosday into a tie with the Hub Clothiers. The Hub took a couple from the West Sides.

Milwaukee—Mel Coogan, who meets Tony Dennis in one of the ten with 571 making high score for the round bouts here Friday night, arrived Tuesday, accompanied by 218-168-203.

A meeting of the league will be held at the West Side alleys after the scheduled games most Monday night.

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BIKE MEN ARRIVE | ELKS BOWLING MEET IN CHICAGO FEB. 4

Chleago—The next annual tourna-ament of the Elks' National Bowling association will be held here begin-ning Feb. 4, it was announced Wed-nesday. The length of the tournament will be determined by the num-

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The presentatives from Michigan. Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin and Minnesota attended the meeting of the arrangements committee where plans were completed for the tourney.

The meet was held last in Toledo with 110 teams participating, but double that number are expected for the February meet.

Jolt-Dignity of High

Officials; Students Fired Buchos Aires—A number of students in the national College at Jujuy who while studying also held government positions for which they drew pay, have been dismissed from the government service for burlesquing government officials in an anateur theatrical performance which they gave at the college. They were charged with having portrayed the government officials "in a manner not consistent with the majesty of their office."

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ANOTHER DEMAND FOR BETTER CHOICE HIGH GRID CHAMPS

Now comes a Milwaukee paper to

the Sentinel:
"Until some system is arranged, "Until some system is arranged, whereby the state high schools can play elimination contests, the football championship of Wisconsin for the high boys never can be decided. Marinette laid claim to the honors a week ago. Along comes Merrill with the claim printed below?" "The Marlhette High school football team claims to have eliminated every other high school team in the state in the chase for the pennant for 1921 but evidently has thought it

for 1921 but evidently has thought it well to dodge the Marrill High school's invitation for a game, to unquestionably decide the state championship. The Marinette Eagle Starlitring to make out that Marinette has captured the pennant; ignores the marrial to the pennant; ignores the marrial to the pennant; ignores the marrial than the pennant; ignores the marrial than the pennant; ignores the marrial than the pennant in the pennant is the pennant in the in the state, apparently on the as-sumption that the larger the school and more prominent the city, the stronger its football team must be

" Four of the Central, Allsconsin conference teams were tied close in the race for the pennant and it is contended in the conference that any-one of the four teams would have put up a difficult flight for the Marinette eleven."

CRONINS TO SEEK TO PUSH MERRICKS OFF TOP LEAGUE LADDER

Chicago.—Milton Romney, quarterback of the University of Chicago football team, was elected captain



Snappy Array of Stars Coming Sunday With "M" Team to Battle Fairies

nythushistic over the game to be dayed at the fair grounds here women's between the Marquette All FALLS OFF TUE Stars and the Beloit Fairles start. Owing to a meeting of the

ng at 2 p. m. The Marquette All-Stars will be

and if they get together at all Be-loit will have the game of their lives. Tell the fans of your city that the Marquette All-Stars are tor the next few days.

Sheely Great Player.

West Side
Gazette vs. Lewis Union Suits 3-4
Bake-Rites vs. Shurtleff fee
Cream Co. 1-2
East Side

Yahn's Kelly Springfields vs. Janesville Pure Milk Co. Gronin Dairy Co. vs. Merrick

place on the local alleys Wednesday ight. It is expected that two re-rganized teams will take the alleys i place of the shottered ones which ad been representing the league

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It is expected that Carter and Coogan will be matched for the 10-round windup in Janesville Dec, 14.

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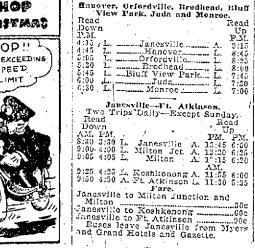
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High team score, single game, Blue
Ribbons, 792.
High team score, total three games.
Blue Ribbons, 2257.
High individual score, MacDonald,

Second high individual score, Mac-Donald, 162.

Reliable Auto Service

FALLS OFF TUESDAY Owing to a meeting of the "YW" Tuesday night, attendance at the organization's weekly bowling session was cut to 19. High score was made by Miss Winger with 127.

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New York .- A series of confer-

BOOST STATE PRODUCE uets of Janesville high school and products and Wisconsin marketing all state holf-lacks are three year methods is explained by the department of markets as the primary obseen the biggest ground gainers for the Hill during the past two years held in allievance. Dec. 5 to 10. This consin also starred with "Leather" coasion, the first of its kind, the department of the Pairies back in their light school days and later for a present of the back of the partment says, will give farmers colored these two men a keen rivalury as to which is the better. Sunday, their first time as members of opposing teams, will give them the

day, their first time as menibers of opposing teams, will give them the MIDWEST EDUCATORS

Sheety 1921 captain of Marquette and three year letter man, is a great punter and open field runner. Taugaer, full back, the only man in the country outside of Locke of Iowa to ties from all parts of the country, comprising the presidents of uni-versities and colleges including Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin,

country outside of Locke of Iowa to soon against Notre Dame, will be on the team, promises McNamara and ficials, will meet here. Thursday for the team, promises McNamara and ficials, will meet here. Thursday for the Guerre for hitting the Iamous line of Von Hindenburg. He still has that flerecness in charging and is always there for an extrayard or two when needed.

Ruchenberg, 154 pounds of pluck and speed, was a by-word at the Great Lakes. Carroll and this year at Marquette. "Ruchle" and Taugher at Marquette. "Ruchle" and this year at Marquette. "Ruchle" and the packers in all the packing plants of the country, is expected Wednesday or Thursday, when the executive committee of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers. Crack Men in Line.

In the line there is Davis, 185 pounder. Coach Rockne of Notre Dame says of him: "One of the greatest all around line men my team has ever faced. Not a yard could we make over Davis." He has the recent of playing every minute.

COURT HOUSE RECORDS

Evansville

Evansylle- Ariel Worthing, rominent farmer of Magnolia, at his home after an Hiness of five weeks with blood poison and a stomach infection. Funeral services were conducted at the Advent church. Magnolla, Elder Bird officiating. Interment was in Magnolia cemetery. terment was in Magnolia cemetery.
Mr. Worthing was born at Center,
W.Wis. March 47,1365, moving later
to Magnolia with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Worthing, where he
spent his life. He was married in
1888 to Miss Etta Preston of Albany.
She preceded him in death 15 years
ago. Eight children were liorn to
them: Harry and Verne, Evansville;
Frank and Charles, Beloity Mrs. Harry Erdmen, Milwaukee; Alonze,
Honolulu, and Mabel, who died two
years ago. His mother, one sister,
Mrs. William Letts, Magnolia, and six
grandenildren also survive.
The Rev. A. W. Stephens was call-

grandchildren also survive.

The Rev. A. W. Stephens was called home from a board meeting in officiate at th funral of Lucius Biglow, north of Brooklyn, Wednesday, Others who attended from here were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Biglow and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Axtell.

Announcing "The Old Nest" Thursday night. Special Music by Trio.

lay night. Speri House. Advertisement. The Tourist club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Eager. Walter Hopkins, Delayan, returned

home Tuesday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Michael Holden and other

Mis Evelyn Gavel. Elroy, is visiting liss Lillian Vrelin.

Theodore Klein, Chicago, spent the veck-end at the home of Herman angmak. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bodenberge:

Tuesday for Miss Fern Bail.

Miss Pauline Garry attended the Lavine concart in Madison Tuesday.

T. C. Richardson and daughter, Miss Strike Expected Soon | Helen, are in Chicago on business. Among those from Evansvilla who Among those from Evansyllia where visited Janesville on Ford day were; J. E. Hansen and family, Mmes. Edna Norton, George Lorrison, J. F. Jenson, F. O. McKinney and Lou Bullock, Miss Dorothy, Steel, Joseph Bishop, Josiah Carpenter and A. W. Carpenter, Josiah Carpenter won the prize for the oldest Ford, with a 1911 model, and A. W. Carpenter won the premium for the best looking 1918 model.

Buss. W. D. Lot. 13, block 4, Ball's ad-

"MY LITTLE GIRL HAS GAINED 15 POUNDS," SAYS HAPPY MOTHER

Little Rhode Island that it seemed she hadn't strength to Girl As Bright and "She had always stood high in her seemed she hadn't strength to be she had always stood high in her seemed she hadn't strength to be she had always stood high in her seemed she hadn't strength to be she hadn't strength to be she had always stood high in her seemed she hadn't strength to be she hadn't strength to be she had always stood high in her seemed she hadn't strength to be she had always stood high in her seemed she hadn't strength to be she had always stood high in her seemed she hadn't strength to be she had always stood high in her seemed she had always stood high her seemed she had always she had always stood high her seemed she had always stood high

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Cheeks Are As Rosy
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"Only a Mother Can Understand What I Suffered When I Saw better when she got older, but I was a draid she couldn't live and have shed to grow better when she got older, but I was a draid she couldn't live and have shed to get better when she got older, but I was a fraid she couldn't live and have shed to get better when she got older, but I was a fraid she couldn't live and have shed to get better when she got older, but I was a fraid she couldn't live and have shed to get better when she got older. Suffered When I Saw
My Daughter Slowly
Wasting Away."

afraid she couldn't live and have shed many a tear over her condition. In fact, my husband and myself, both, were downright sick from worry over her, and yet, nothing did her any

My Daughter Slowly

Wasting Away,"

Says Mrs. Mary

Smith."

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"Every time I look at my little girl's rosy cheeks my heart goes out in praise and gratitude to Tanlac," and had a very happy, fun-loving three laws enjoyed good health and had a very happy, fun-loving three contents. The content in praise and gratitude to the content in praise and gratitude to Tanlac, the send was selven years of age she always enjoyed good health and had a very happy, fun-loving three contents. The content is the first to the table, and the last three years she became yery thin and the content in the praise and is still gaining, and her face is as roun and rosy as it ever was. Her eyes sparkle with health, her steps are light, and she is as full and tired all the time. She lost her safted and tred all the time. She lost her sumy disposition and became nervous, irritable and moody. Her appetite got so poor that I had to coan her to cat. Her steep was fittul he eyes dull, and her steps so heavy.

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at nine o'clock as, m., the following matter will be heard and considered. The application of Antone Alien for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor o' the will of Barbara Fontaine, late of the city of Janesville, in, said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled the city of the city

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Fancy cike from Bake-Rite Bakcry.—Eclen Klimer, Janesville, 188
pounds.
Prize for the oldext man in a Ford:
Pair of overalls from Max M.
Meisel.—J. L. Ford, 85, Janesville.
Prize for the oldest woman in a Ford:
Pair of rubbers from M. M., Rashid.—Mrs. H. E. Krause, 78, Janesville.
Prize for the youngest couples in a
Ford:
1—5 lb. box home made candy from
Homsey, Bros.—Mr. and Mrs. Jess
Guthle, 17-18; Janesville.
2—50 merchandise certificate from A.
J. Huebel.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman
Krause, Janesville.
Prize for the tallest man in a Ford:
Set of spark plugs from Nichols'
Store.—James R. Wilsh (Silm) 6
ft., 5 in, Janesville.
Prize for the tallest woman in a
Ford:
Silver plateau from Will P. Sayles.

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—Mrs. Fred Ullius, 6t ft., Janesville.
Pair rule of bots from the Golden
Eagle—A. W. Sholts, 118 [bs.,
Janesville.

Prize for the statutes
Ford:

Slab of bacon from A. G. Metzinger.—Mrs. Chas. Munson, 96 lbs., 4
ft. 6, Janesville.

Prize for best looking xirl in a Force
Smoking stand from Frank D.
Kimball.—Flo Story.

VOICE THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette:
The reporter who wrote the recent article stating that Racine street in the Blackhawk addition had been put in good shape evidently did not see the street nor altempt to travel, over

It is true that the city fathers have seen the error of their past ways and have decided to do something; they have hauled in many loads of cinders and dismped them on the street. These cinders have furnished footing

They have been allowed to stay just as dumped with perhaps a little leveling with a shovel. The street is just as full of ruts today as a week ago. The cinders have followed the original ruts only. To make a road would take so little work—but apparently that little is too much.

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North Vista has not been touched. These warm days a few hours' work with a road scenaper would have changed a badly rutted, almost impassable road into a fairly decent.

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We

been made on fixing these streets. It is not a finished job by a long ways and we intend to "get government by protest" until the streets are in decent shape. During the recent holiday, the streets in the neighborhood of the homes of Mayor Weish and Mr. Dulin were gone over carefully and not a bad one could be found. These gentlemen are certainly astute politicians—they take care of their home people first.

Now we have one mere request to the pardon order from the govern-

beople first.

Now we have one more request to make and one only—outside of repairing the streets to make them passable, our one desire is to see the "city's privately owned but publicly" repaired (\$900)—and free gasolined car" attempt to make the No Man's Lend passage up Racine to Fremont, south to Vista, west to Garfield, and then, out.

In the prisoner in his closely. He testified that, before receiving the pardon order from the government of he had definitely decided not to carry it out. When informed that the order had been issued he said Judge Reid advised that he bring the prisoner from Antigo, where he was being kept in jail, if there was langer that Sheriff Buchen would release him.

tor testing the constitutionality of the Kansas Industrial luw. Chiengo.—Discussion by the probibl-tion party indicated that there was

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A BLACKHAWK RESIDENT.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Indianapolis.—Former Senator John
S. Clarkson, Iowa, outlined a plan to the United Mine Workers of America for testing the constitutionality of the Nanas, Industrial law.

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It was on this occasion, according to the testimony, that Sheriff Rodd went to Rhinelander on the night of Oct. 27 and returned the prison-cer to the Oneida county fall. Sheriff Buchen had advised him that the Should get Christ, because of his desire to keep out of the control-

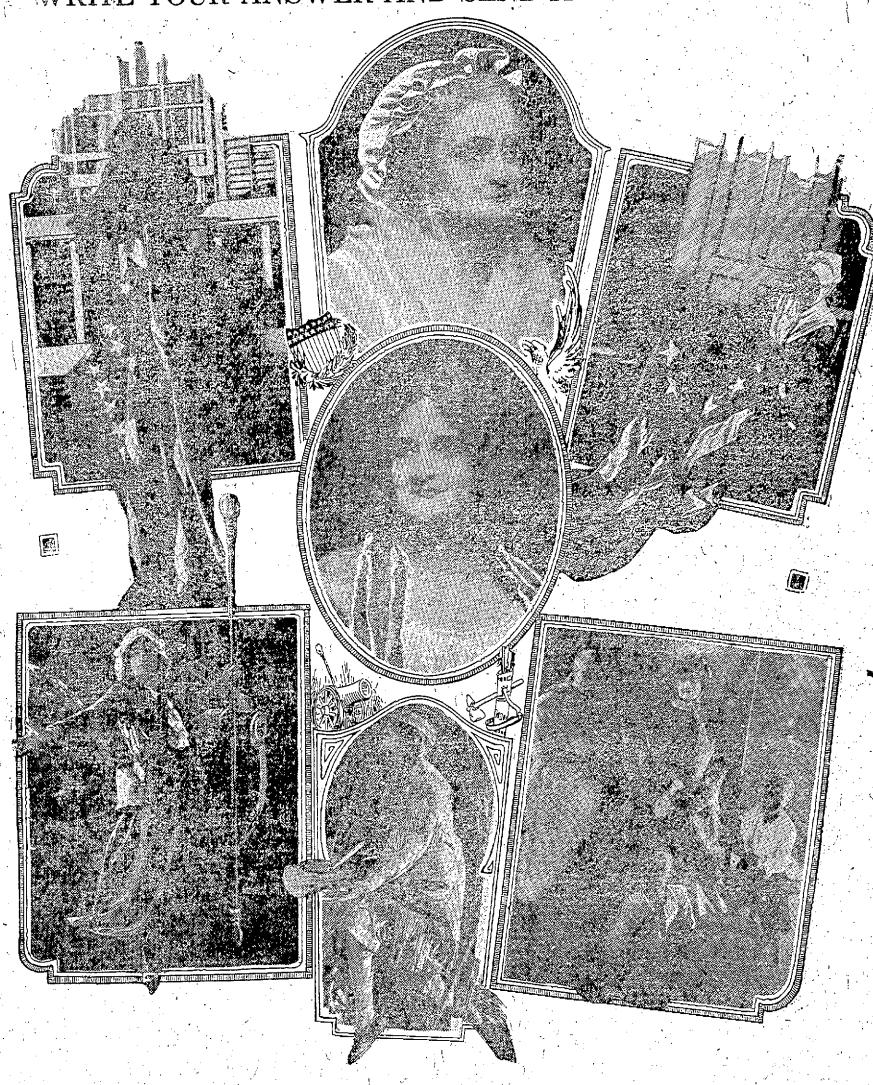
versy.

Consulted with Senator.

Bioline

Which of Seven American Women Do You Most Admire?

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CHARACTERS IMPERSONATED FOR THE GAZETTE BY MARY CARR, FOX FILM SPAR Upper-Betsy Boss. Upper-Martha Washington, Center-Dolly Madison.

About your least in-

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There is no need to bother about health if you have it, but if you know that something is wrong then you need to right about face, quit fooling yourself and obey the impulse to find out.

The human body is a living thing having spinal parts that must bear a proper mechanical relation to one another, if nerve impulses (life) are to be transmitted. without interference, to every organ and nerve cell. The Chiropractor is able to locate the spinal joints that are out of alignment and are interfering with the work of the spinal nerve lines. By chiropractic spinal adjustments he restores the mechanical alignment and removes the

Anything wrong with your lungs, liver, kidneys, bowels?

Are you unable to digest your food prop-

Have you rheumatism or neuralgic pains

use naturally?

Have you stiff joints or limbs you cannot Have you pains or stitches in the back

If you are bothered with any sickness or physical ailment, ascertain what our Chiropractic work will do for you.

Chiropractic spinal adjustments remove the cause of diseases of the head, throat, lungs, heart, stomach, liver, kidneys and intestinal organs..

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The Gazette presents the imper-onations of seven of the great wo-ten who have had their influer - pull down that flag?

Lower-Molly Pitcher.

non history.

This nation has produced many cat women, great mothers and cat heroines, whose courage, devon and sacrifices have helped to take and keep it great.

of the names that come to mind are those of Dolly Madison, Marcha Washington, Barbara Frietsche, Moly Pitcher, Harriet Beecher Stowe. Betsy Ross and Pocahontas.

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Differ Widely.

Which one of these had the greater Induence?

They differed widely in their spheres—from the Indian princess who first braved the indignation of her own people to save the foremens of civilization, down to Mrs. Stowe, whose great heart helped to hasten that day when human slavery should be no more.

What virtues do you most admiret. The planning mind of the woman who made the first flag or the dying pictures her own conception of the indignation of the film mother and she has put into these who have made it is fitting to recall those who have made it great.

In order to stimulate that interest.

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expression upon their faces in the moments of their greatest triumphs. The Invitation of the Gazette to enter into this friendly competition

The sweetness of Dolly Madison and her broad influence upon the life of her president-husband or Martha Washington, who was the counselor and mainstay in every crisis of the Father of his Country?

Do you admire the lighting spirit of Molly Pitcher?

Posed for by Mrs. Carr The history of America is a won-derful volume and it is fitting to re-call those who have made it great.

eaders. Announce Winners Monday. . The selection of the winners in the contest will be made by Mr. George Bassford. Supt. of the High School in suring all those who compete that their answers will be gauged by one of the leading Students of History in Junesville.

WHICH IS GREATEST?

Write in 100 words, or less, your reasons for your selection of the greatest of these women-Martha Washington, Dolly, Madison, Barbara Frietsche, Molly Pitcher, Betsy Ross, Pocahontas, and Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Send your answers to Gazette marked "Contest" before noon Saturday. Winners announced Mon-

Mr. George Bassford will make the awards.

There are 19 prizes for the winners, as follows: FIRST PRIZE—SIX SEATS. SECOND PRIZE—FIVE SEATS. THIRD PRIZE—FOUR SEATS. FOURTH PRIZE—THREE SEATS. THE NEXT 15 BEST REPLIES WILL BE

GIVEN TWO SEATS EACH.

All seats will be for the Tuesday evening performance of the William Fox production of "Over the Hill" at the Beverly Theatre.